THE LOWFILL SUN



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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY APRIL

PRICE ONE CENT

Mercier's Potato Chip **Factory** Laid in Ashes

ON GITIZENSHIP

The one and one-half story building in the East Meadow road occupied by Louis E. Mercier for the manufacture of potato chips, was destroyed by fire early this morning. Inasmuch as the interior of the building was spattered with considerable grease the building was fruitless and in the course of a and its contents proved easy prey for the flames.

When he was cooking a batch of chips a spark came out of the aperture where the brick was missing and set fire to the keitle of fat.

His attempt to extinguish the blaze was fruitless and in the course of a few minutes the interior of the building was ablaze.

An alarm from box 73 was pulled in and despite the fact that the building

Remember the name, Dyspeplets.

with considerable grease the building and its contents proved easy prey for the flames.

When the department arrived on the scene the whole building was ablaze and when the firemen finally succeeded in extinguishing the fire there was nothing standing but the frame work of the building.

While alighting from the combination wagon of the Pawtucketville company Capt. E. W. Bartlett, of that company, stepped on a stone and was thrown to the ground and suffered an injury to his right hand and minor bruises about the face and body.

The fulfilling which was burned was about 50 by 14 feet, one and one-half stories high, and was erected and used as a place where Mr. Mercler cooked and prepared his pointo chips.

He arose very early this morning and was at work at three o'clock. According to Chief Hosmer of the fire department Mr. Mercler said that there was a brick which had dropped out of the Marth block in Merrimack street.

MAJOR RUBY C. HULL General Manager. (Photo by Sackley.)



MARY J. GOODELL, Assistant General Manager, (Photo by Sackley.)

the Girls' Battalions High School

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mation as a nucleus the board has decided to tackel the rather large problem. The board is satisfied that the best interests of the city require some attention to the matter of street building and hence its present movement. Once the committee gots under way the assistance of experts on city building will be obtained to show what might be done with Lowell streets in the future, looking toward mere than one direct route of ingress and egress so far as outside traffic or through traffic of the city are concerned. A plan may be drawn up for consideration whereby the new street lines may be made to deviate from the gridiron plan sufficiently to provide suitable routes around and across the new sections and also to hit off with the termini of the older streets of the vicinity.

New Movement

A movement has been started by the board of trade to look into the matter of improved and proper methods of taying out the streets of the city and at a recent meeting of the directors of the burd it was voted to appoint a special committee to take the matter in hand. President Harvey B. Greene announces the appointment of the following committee: Robert F. Marden, chairman, J. Harry Boardman, City Engineer George Bowers, Alderman Arnold Byam and Herford N. Elliott. The committee has been instructed to

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Mr. and Mrs. Brainard Observe Anniversary

Today marks the fiftleth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breihard, and the occasion is being observed in an informal way at their home, 318 Westford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Breihard have fived in Lowell the greater part of their marriage.

Michael Reynolds, whom the police claim is one of a gang of young men who frequent the corner of Cross and Adams streets, much to the annoyance

Aged Women Arrested

An elderly woman was arrested last night by Patrolman Michael Roarke at the request of relatives of the woman. The arresting officer said that the woman's niece told him that she was

woman's niece told him that she was afrain to leave the woman alone in the house as she had turned on the gas only a few days ago and since then she had been drihking heavily.

Owing to the age of the woman, the court did not feel as though he should send her away, but was of the opinion that she should be cared for. After Judge Hailey and Probation Officer Stattery conferred, the court placed the woman on probation and a home will be provided for her.

Two Girls Sent Away

BY FIRE A DELIGHTFUL PARTY CITY'S STREETS ESCAPED

Timely Discovery of a Gas Leak in Room

Arnold Byam and Herford N. Elliott. The committee has been instructed to investigate the matter and report back to the committee. Recently the board was addressed by an expert on such matters whose contention that curved and crooked streets have their committee value and with this new information as a nucleus the board has de-Thomas Curran, aged 67 years, had a narrow escape from being asphyxiated by inhaling illuminating mas in his room in the Manhattan hous: in Central street early this morning. Mr. A. A. Goyette, the proprietor of the house, detected a strong offer of gas and the investigation by him is propably the only thing that saved Curran's life.

Curran resides in Manchester, N. H. He is a peddier of matches and small articles and came to this city yesterday. About seven o'clock last night he called at the Manhattan house, which was formerly known as the Farragut house, and retired without giving the proprietor his name.

About 1 o'clock this morning Mr. Goyette smelled gas in the hallways, and started on a hunt to find the source of the leak. He at last located

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mer home in Bingham during the years that her husband was sorving in the army, but upon his return to this city she came here and they have made this city their home practically ever since.

Mr. Brainard was for many years a valued employe of the Knowles Scales company of this city. He is now retired. Both he and Mrs. Brainard enjoy excellent health.

Three children have been born to them, two of whom are now alive. They are Mrs. George W. Gilbert of this city, and Mrs. Albert Lyons of Worcester, formerly Miss Blanche Brainard. There is one grandchild, Miss Helen Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Brainard take a very active interest in life. Although both wear glasses when they read, their faculties are practically unimpaired.

IN POLICE GOURT

Small Docket Before

Judge Hadley

The city solicitor's opinion in the matter is as follows:

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Coffice of City Solicitor

Lowell, Mass. April 22, 1910.

Mr. Peter A. Mackenzie,

Purchasing Agent,

Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir: You have requested my opinion as to the relative powers of the urchasing agent and the heads of the curchasing material and supplies for the city.

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estimony offered by several police of-ficers was strongly against the girls. They were sentenced to Sherborn.

Other Offenders

Mary McKeon, charged with being drunk, was sentenced to jail for six months. George T. Gill and Henry Knowlton were sent to the state farm. Thomas J. Brown and Timothy Desmond were fined \$6 each and two first offenders were fined \$2 each.

REGENT'S BROTHER WAS GUEST OF THE CHINESE SIX COMPANIES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Prince Tsai Tao, uncle of the emperor of China and brother of the regent, was the guest of honor lust night at a re-ception given by the Chinese six companies.
The prince was to have received a

The prince was to have received a silver punch bowl from the six companies but he rose abruptly and left the half just before the timo of presentation. His hasty departure occasioned much surprise. Several of his hosts followed him to the elevator. He informed them that he was tired of formalities and would receive the punch bowl in his room if they would bring it there. The gift was later taken to his room.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, MAY 7

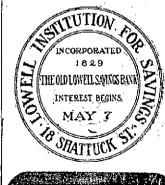
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their home, 313 Westford street.

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Will gather another. Remove every ounce from its hiding place each week and you make spring house cleaning only a memory. The electric vacuum cleaner is your opportunity. No dirt escapes it. Dust is impossible. It saves worlds of work.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

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The body of Geo. A. Douglass, who was killed in the Phifippines on Feb. 20. arrived in San Francisco yesterday and was shipped via American Express Co. to Lowell last night. The body is due here in one week and the interment will take place in this city. The body is enclosed in a hermetically senied casket and box.

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Offering every facility, consistent with sound banking principles, for assisting you in conducting your financial affects and selected.

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The body is due here in one week and the corner and annoying people by his remarks, was in a liquor saloon or carrying beer. He also said that the defendant had annoyed the neighbors in the vicinity of Cross and Adams streets and that only recently he was street and that the had always worked up until a few weeks ago and that it was only recently he had started to drink after having been temperate for eight months. He was found guilty and sentenced to four months in jail. He appealed.

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Come to the Old Savings Bank at 18 Shattuck atroct and lessa how well it will look after your interests.

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KELIHER IS ARRESTED Stomach Trouble ENJOYABL

Accused of Aiding Coleman in DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY Looting Bank

BOSTON, April 23.—William J. Kellher, commonly known as "Big Bill,"
was arrested late yesterday afternoon
by deputy U. S. marshals at his home
in Winthrop on a charge of aiding and
abetting the looting of the National
City hank of Cambridge.

Kelher passed last night in Charles
street jail. U. S. Dist. Atty. Asa P.
French has gone home when the prisoner was brought to the federal building and consequently no arrangement
for ball could be made.

This morning Kelher was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner
William A. Hayes. It is anticipated
that Dist. Atty. French will ask that
ball be fixed at a large sum.

The complaint against Kellher was
sworn out by Frederick D. Schmid, a
special agent of the department of
justice. It recites the complaint
against George W. Coleman, the young
bookkeeper of the National City bank,
who is under indictment on the charge
of "wilful misapplication of the funds,
inoneys and credit of the bank." Appended to it under date of April 22 is
the following:

"On complaint of Frederick D.

Agent Schmid, who swore out the
complaint. A warrant for Kellher's
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THIS month's Edison Record list is remarkable in that it introduces two new Grand Opera stars of the Manhattan Opera House, New York-Carmen Melis, prima donna; and Gustav Huberdeau, basso; besides records by Marguerita Sylva, Blanche

Arral and Riccardo Martin. But not only from the standpoint of Grand Opera is this month's list remarkable. The biggest hit of the

season, "Has anybody here seen Kelly?" is on the Amberol (four

minute) list and Billy Murray's newest success "He's a College Boy"

is a head-liner from the Standard (two minute) list. And these are

hear, on the Edison Phonograph.

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Reception to Ladies by Holy Name Society

The Holy Name society of St. Peter's church tendered a reception last evening to the young ladies who have assisted the organization. In the past, and it was a most enjoyable affair throughout. The reception was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Catherine McQuade in Summer street, and there were about sixty in attendance. For some time, in fact, since the idea, of the communion breakfast was inauginated by the society the ladies have aided in making the affair a success, and hence the reception accorded them by the society.

The affair was delightfully informal, and among those present were Rev. Dr. Keilher, Rev. John F. Burns, Rev. W. George Mullin, Pres. Richard Lyons, ex-Pres. Wm. F. Daly, ex-Pres. Wm. F. Daly, ex-Pres. W. Cook, James Starr and Michael H. McDonough.

An enjoyable entertainment program was presented with plano solos by Miss Marletta G. Gorniley; 'yoca' solos by Miss Jannie McGrath, Miss Mary G. Quinn, Miss Mary Crowe and Miss Mary Flannagan, racitations by Richard Lyons and James W. Cook.

Mary G. Quinn, Miss Mary Crowe and Miss Mary Fiannagan, recitations by Richard Lyons and James W. Cook. Mr. James E. Dennelly pleased interesty in his soles, his Harry Lauder songs evoking much applause. The St. Peter's Banjo and Mandolin, club, under the direction of Win. P. Hovey gave several selections very acceptably. Miss Mary Carroll gave a number of clarinet soles in artistic fashfon. The accompanists were Miss Mary Caroll gave and the companists were Miss Mary Carollegan and the companists were companied to the companied and the comp

Black Must Serve Five

The transport of the server of the Manchester, in an attempt to win the prize of \$50,000 offered by a morning newspaper, had accomplished more than half the journey when compelled to descend on account of the intense cold. He hoped, however, to complete his flight this afternoon. The distance between London and Manchester is 186 miles, and under the terms of the prizoffered only two descents are permitted. White used a Farman biplane. He reached Rugby, the first stopping place at 7.20 o'clock and after an hour's restreascended, intending to fly to Crewo, where he had arranged to make his second descent. A few miles north of Rugby the aviator encountered a cold north wind and, completing 115 miles of the trip, he was compolled to diight. There was a sudden change from warm to wintry weather and unless the wind moderates it is doubtful whether the aviator can complete his flight in one day as is required.

As Witness in Poisoned Whiskey Cases

WESTERLY, R. I., April 23.—Following the secret inquest held by Coroner Everett A. Kingsley upon the body of Daniel T. Sullivan, one of the 13 alleged polsoned whiskey victims. Patrick Brady was taken to the Washrigton county fall at Kingston today where he was beld as an important witness in default of \$500 bonds. Bearly who was one of 12 witnesses examined yesterday by Coroner Kingsley, acknowledged that he was with Sullivan when the latter bought the whist-y knowledged that he was with Sultivan when the latter bought the whister which is believed to have caused his death, bout he was numilling to state where the liquid was purchased. The inquest into the death of Sullivan was ordered Wednesday following a report received from Prof. Whitney of the Harvard medical school, who after examining Sullivan's stomach, stated that be found evidence of wood alcohol school that he found evidence of wood alcohol

JUDGE DECOURCY

MAY BE A CANDIDATE FOR CON-GRESS

Judge Charles A. Detourcy is stated as the democratic candidate for congress in the fifth district. It has stated that he will take the matter under consideration, and Chairman Frederick J. Marlead of the democratic state committee hay high hopes that he will consent to make the run.

COLLINS & HOGAN'S SALES

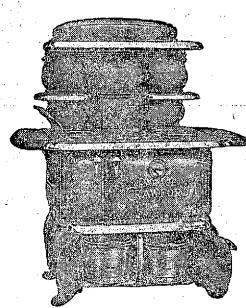
At the office of Collins & Hegan, real estate and haurence, Manaur building, corner of Central and Markot streets, deeds were pussed transferring a seven room house and 5000 square n seven room house and 5000 squares feet of hind on Lakeview avenue. This house and land was said to Mrs. Neetle Laferet, who buys for a home. Papers were signed for the said of an 8 room house and 4000 square feet of land on Fort IIII avenue, being the estate of the late Paulina Hart. Partitles will be announced later.

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LONDON, April 23.—Graham White, the English aviator who started at the English aviator who started at the first than the control of the contr



distinctive style, without growing soft and rusty, rests in the L. & H. Fur-Felt, a special mixture of furs and the L. & H. Dye.

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McCarthy is Appointed

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A year of partnership with his brother. Edward J. Rourke, in state road building followed this South American episode. Since November, 1905, he has been engineer in the employ of the isthmian canal commission. He he now assistant division engineer in the Cohebra division, having charge of some of the most important constructive operations in the entire path of the commission with about 11,000 men at work under him.

Altr. Rourke is a member of the American society of civil engineers and of Panama council, K. C.

Mayor Fitzgerald eyesterday afternoon filed with the city clerk, to be forwarded to the civil service commissioners for approval, the appointment of Jeremiah J. McCarthy, surveyor of the port, to be fire commissioner at a satury of \$500 a year.

In regard to Mr. AlcCarthy the house coming the approval of the civil service commissioners for approval of the civil service commissioners for approval of the civil service commissioners for approval of the civil service commissioners and that he has doubts about securing the approval of the civil service commissioners because of the opposition that will be brought against bim both by political enemies and triends of Commissioner Parker who want to have the latter retained in office. The mayor considers Mr. McCarthy an excellent man for the position and will stand by him to the finish despite the opposition.

MERCHANT MARINE

MERCHANT MARINE LEGISLATION FOR ITS RESTORA-TION IS URGED

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WASHINGTON, April 23.—The direct interest of members of the executive committee of the Merchant Marine league of the United States in the legislation which they urgad for the restoration of the merchant marine, was brought out at yesterday's hearing before the house ship subsidy investigation committee.

Prosecuting Attorney Ralston, who is counsel for Rep. Steenerson of Minnesota, the aggrieved member, owing to the league's propaganda, prodded Secretary Penton of the league, as to the effects of the second clause of the immulneys bill. Under his questioning the witness admitted that a large proportion of the members of the committee and other officials were engaged in the production or transportation of iron ore or steel and would be thereby hencefited by the additional protection of the large increase in the tomage dues of vessels entering from certain countries.

omitries.

Mr. Penton said that view of the matter had not occurred to him before nor did he believe that the question of pecuniary or direct interest of any kind occurred to any of the officials mentioned.

JOHN H. CLUNE

NAMED FOR LICENSE COMMIS-

SIONER OF SPRINGFIELD SPRINGIFIELD. April 23.—John B. Climo, a former member of the demo-cratic state committee, ex-city marshat and ex-postmaster of Springibid, was vesterday appended license commissioner by Mayor Lathrop to succeed.

Major William C. Hayes, whose term explicit the fact that the public schools of springfield. He was appointed etty marshi in 1886 and when service as a consolting eighner. He has talked the matter over with Sun-factory.

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A FAST OUTFIELD

Magee, Jones and Fluharty Showed Some Class

While Tyler Demonstrated His Ability as a Pitcher in Opening Game-Tyler Struck Out Burkett in Ninth Inning

Pitcher Tyler, the lad from Derry, single and then stole second. Fluharty went under real fire for the first time yesterday when he pitched the opening game against the champion Worcester team, and he proved that he has the goods by holding Worcester down to three hits, allowing only two bases on balls and striking out 10 men including Jesse Burkett himself.

Tyler received excellent support from this team mates who were full of singer kett filled to Ordayay. Crum died to the fourth inning.

Jesse Burkett himself.

Tyler received excellent support from his team mates who were full of ginger had the fans were delighted with the account of themselves given by the home team. Tim Murnane, Patsey Dowd, Doc Edwards and a number of out-of-town experts who were present all declared that the Lowell team looked awfully good to them.

The outfield carried off the honors for Lowell, Finharty, Magee and Jones playing great ball both in the field and at the bat. Magee and Jones each figured in a double play which shut off a run at a plate while each made a three-bagger. Fluharty was there with three hits with a total of five.

The opening ceremonies as announced yesterday were postponed until Monday afternoon.

One of the features of the game was the umpiring of Umpire Byrne, the smallest proposition physically ever seen on the circuit. However, and undoubtedly will make a hit along the circuit.

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First Inning

Just prior to the opening of the game Manager James J. Gray was called to the plate and presented a mammoth floral horseshoe.

The dark form of the sixth inning Page struck out and Anthony and Haas foul filed to

Second Inning Crum drew a base on balls and Manning and Lambrech struck out. Rondeau hit to Ordway forcing Crum at to Flubarty, Crumm flied to Mague and

Third Inning

one pound

Workester broke the lee in the third thony.

Score—Lowell 3, Workester 1. Worcester broke the ice in the containing by sending one man over the Score—Lowell plate. Collamore fanned the breezes Eighth Inning plate. Collamore fanned the breezes and Page drew his second base on balls. Anthony then whanged the ball over Fluharty's head for a three bagger scoring Page. Haas hit to Mage and the latter threw to the plate gee and the latter threw to the plater Losell tled the score in the latter half of the liming. Fitz foul filed to Manning and Ordway followed with a first. Junes singled to centre field.

Score-Lowell 1, Worcester 1.

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Page, the first man up, drew a free pass. Anthony hit one too hard for Stone to handle and he got on. Tyler then struck out Haas. Burkett ufter getting three balls and two strikes filed to Jones and the latter by a quick throw caught Page at the plate.

In the latter half of the inning Fitzpatrick got a scratch single. Ordwrysent him to second with a sacrifice. Fluharty nearly knocked Collamore over with a hot liner, and Fitz want to third. Mages filed to Haas and Stone closed the inning by flying to Lambrech.

Score—Lowell 1, Worcester 0.

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In the seventh inning Burkett filed Second.

Lowell failed to score in the latter half of the inning. Jones, the first man up, went out on a fly to Burkett. Campbell hit in front of the plate and was retired at first. Huston hit to the left field fence for a single and Tyler was third out on a foul fly to Manning.

Score—Lowell 9, Worcester 0.

Manning beat a bunt to first. Lembrech flied to Jones and was third out. Towell scored another run in the seventh. Tyler hit to Has and was out at first. Fitzpatrick got a base on balls and Ordway singled. Fluharty stell second while Fitz went to third. Fluharty stelle second and a wild throw by Bandeau allowed Fitz to score. Maby Rondeau allowed Fitz to score. Magee was third out on a fly to An-

THE LOWELL TEAM

Top row left to right-Ordway, ss.; Tyler, p.; Mosher, p.; Buckles, p.; Campbell, 3b.; Boultes, p. Middle row-Jones, cf.; Smith, captain; Gray, manager; Fitzpatrick. Bottom row-Reilly, p.; Magee, lf.; Fluharty, rf.; Berard (mascot); Stone, 1b.; Huston, c.

Campbell hit to Manning and was out fence alone saved him from doing a at first. Huston hit to Lembrech and couple of Marathons.

Was out at first. Score-- Lawell 2, Warcester 1.

Haas foul filed to Huston. Burkett truck out. Crum struck out.

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Stolen bases—Ordway, Fluharty, Double plays—Jones and Huston; Crum
and Lambricht; Magee and Huston;
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Tyler 10; by Collamore 1, Time—2
hours, Umpire—Byrne,

DIAMOND NOTES

Lowell at Worcester today. Opening day at Glen Forest.

"That boy pitched one fine game." remurked Jesse Burkett, concerning Tyler, after the game. So say we, all of us.

It was worth the price of admission to see Jesse fan in the ninth inning when two runs were so badly needed

The ladies turned out in goodly num-hers and appeared to enjoy the game immensely.

Hall & Lyon gave out prizes in the form of choice boxes of cigurs to those who guessed most accurately on the attendance figures. The actual attendance figures. The actual attendance figures. The actual attendance may see the cigars in numerical order were: Chris. Hagan, 1669; Albert Charron, 1075; M. H. Reidy, 1680; Thomas Butler, 1069; John Pendergast, 1654; Robert Armstrong, 1650; Patrick O'Flynn, 1649; Arthur Weils, 1096; Pascal Jacques, 1160; Alex Anderson, 1640.

A Daniel come to judgment was Lit-

A Daniel come to judgment was Lit-tle Nemo Byrne, the diminutive umpire who ran the game through without a Breckton 0 kick. Byrne is a lawyer but likes to Lawrence 0 umpire in the summer time. He clearly demonstrated the old saying that "good things often come in small pack-american Leas sees."

American Leas

Umpire Lanigan is on the job again and everybody is happy.

Perhaps Lowell's outfield didn't show some class yesicrday. All those who have been sizing up Jonesey as a fall-ure must now hold their peace, for Jonesey old boy, was right there with

President T. II. Murname, of the beaming countenance, substituted for the sun and by his presence dispelled the gloomy aspect in the grandstand. Tim's smile is like Belinda's, for when breaks right all the world seems gay.

Fluhariy waded into the ball as if were tackling an army of "Spickety Cops" on the Isthmus.

"That outfield is enough to give a player the Charley-horse," was Bur-kett's comment after the game. Sel-dom in a game is a right fielder com-pelled to do as much "shagging" after a ball as was Jesse, yesterday. The

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At a meeting of the Stony Breek league held last night at the Y. M. C. A. It was decided to open the league

fence alone saved him from doing a couple of Marathons.

Patsey Dowd, of the Worccster Telegram, looking as youthful as when he used to teach. George Twohey the game of cribbage when both were boys, was a welcome visitor in the press box. Third baseman Campbell is suffering with a bad ankle and Jake Boultes will probably relieve him until he has recovered.

"My team is all right. Just give us a little warm weather anil well use at little warm weather anil well use at little warm weather anil well use at little warm weather anil well use the content of the press of the probably relieve him until he has recovered. "My team is all right. Just give us future.
Ittle warm weather and we'll get
oing right," was Burkett's comment
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On Monday the real opening will be held. There will be an auto parade and a flag ralsing at Spalding park and Mayor Mechan will pitch the first bail against Lawrence. Mayor White of Lawrence is expected to be present, both of Lawrence is expected to the claim from several years ago won 25 soft coal and 25 tons of stove coal, was awarded to the E.A. Wilson Challeng, was also ensorted the floral horse-those at the opening fame yeared against Lawrence, and horse-those in the present of the present play their first game of the season at

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S. Smith rf. J. Cawley if. Send all
challenges to George Grant. 5b Coburn
street, or Patrick Reid, 1 Front street.

The Brimstone baseball club of
Graniteville has recently been organized and would like to play any of the
clubs in Lowell or the surrounding
fowns whose average age is 14 years.
Will give or take half expenses. Following is the lineup: Alfred Gagmon
ss. Edward Buckingham 1b, Francis
Gower c. George Hanson rf. George
Gagnon 3b, Henry Leiand 2b. Philtip
Penchneck if, William Prinn cf, Willlam McCarthy p. Address all communications to Alfred Gagnon, box 96,
Graniteville, Mass.

MIKE DONLIN TO PLAY

the birth of Mr. Pihl. During the MIKE DONLIN TO PLAY

CHICAGO, April 28.—Milte Dontin last night said, that he would make formal application today for reinstatement as a member of the New York baschall club of the National league.

Donlin's announcement followed a conference with Garry Herrmann, chairman of the national commission, who said Donlin's request would be granted. course of the evening Mr. Pihi was presented a Morris chair, the presentation speech being made by Victor Pihl. A musical and literary program was

carried out and refreshments served. Among those who took part were the chairman of the national commission, who said Donlin's request would be granted.

COAL CONTRACTS

ANNUAL SUPPLY FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS

The following coal contracts, representing the annual supply for public buildings, have been awarded:
Lot A, which consists of 50 tons of soft coal and 25 tons of stove coal, was awarded to the E. A. Wilson Coal Co. The prices given are \$4.48 for the soft and \$5.07 for the stove, and is to be delivered to the city farm buildings. Highland quartet, composed of Charles

In Tune With Nature

MIKE DONLIN TO PLAY

The flowers in the park may be blooming beautifully—the birds singing joyously at the opening of Spring or the coming of Summer-all Nature smiling-good work may be ready for you at home, or in store, office or shop. But all these good things mean nothing to you if you are in poor bodily condition. But why suffer?

can help you get in tune with Nature-to retain good-natural bodily condition. They will help, as they have helped so many other women, to brighter eyes-to be cheerful instead of blue and depressed-aid you to get rid of pimples and sallow skin and to secure relief from headaches, backaches, lassitude and nervousness. Beecham's Pilis are a special boon to women-of every age, young or old. Vegetable, quick and altogether safe, they

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American League

Boston at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at New York, St. Louis at Pittsburg, Cincinnati at Chicago,

Lowell at Worgester, Haverhill at New Bedford, Lynn at Fall River, Brockton at Lawrence,

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At Cleveland—Detroit 5. Cleveland

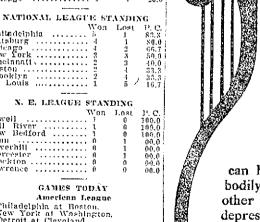
Chicago-St. Louis game postponed-Rain

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, At New York-Brooklyn C. New

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS

Rame postponed—Rain.
At Fall River—Fall River 2, Lynn 1,
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At New Bodford—New Bedford 4,
Haverbill 3, (11 innings.)

AMATEUR BASEBALL



Philadelphia at Boston, New York at Washington, Detroit at Cleveland, Chicago at St. Louis, National League

New England League

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 4, St. Louis Cincinnati-Chicago game postponed -Rain.

At Lowell-Lowell 3, Woreester 1, At Brockton Lawrence-Brockton

Given Decision Over Occupants Could Not Willie Moody

following results: . Height 6 feet 1½ inches; neck, 18: Lieight 6 feet 1½ inches; neck, 18; chest (normal) 45t chest expanded) 56; walst, 36; thigh, 26; calf, 17; ankle, 10; biceps, 16; forearm, 13; wrist, 81-4. His weight was given as 228 pounds. Jeffries loafed along the river bank mearly all afternoon but took his trout pole, before dinner time and returned to camp with enough trout to supply the training table.

Defing Huffled

BOSTON, April 23.—"The work of butween as many districts, has been quite satisfactory up to the present time," said Charles & Gettemy, supervisor of the United States census of

Ishua Man Honored

Ishua Man Hon made for McMahon and four companpermanent employment accompanied
the declinations.

McMahon, who is only 25 years old.

The vacancles were readily filled by

caused five medals to be struck.

In the meantime McMahon returned to Dublin and then came to this comparity. He came to Nashua and has made his home with his uncle. Wm. C. Gallagher, 3 D street, since. He is employed at the freight house. The medals for McMahon's four fellow sailors were delivered, but no trace of him could be found until he was finally located more than two years after the rescue in this city. He was ordered to appear at the British consulate in Boston, and yesterday was given the medal.

The medal was accompanied by a latter fixed by Wington 3 Church in

Leave Taxicab

RECCKTON, April 28—Beddie Shevilin of Boston was, given the decision over Willie Moody of Philadelphia, before 169 impriser of the United A. C. at the Palace rink list-night. Many of the prince of the United Shevilin had been seen in this city from the time the men went into the ring till: the final believes the seen in this city from the time the men went into the ring till: the final believes of 12; pounds over the Philadelphia Shevilin had an advantage of 12; pounds over the Philadelphia Shevilin had an advantage of 12; pounds over the Philadelphia Shevilin had been seen in the storach and kidneys. After that Shevilin found Moody labour the Philadelphia Shevilin in the jaw at will and had the latter's are hattered badly. He played for the sore spot thereafter and Shevilin and Moody is favor. In the eighth round Moody jabour the played for the sore spot thereafter and Shevilin and in a getaway in the nintround one of Shevilins blows causiff Referee Plaherly on the point of the jaw, sending him to the rope, five feat. The preliminary bouts were also feat. The Cambridge and Max Landy of Boston did most of the leading and had Landy almost out at one time. O'Brien was also sleven from the proposing bout liming Readon of Brockton defeated Leo Whiten of Charlestown in six rounds. Kid Shee han of Monchester, N. H., challenged Shevili and the pair will probably meet before the local club early next month.

JEFFRIES STRONG

HE DID SOME FAST BOXING YES. TERDAY

BEN LOMOND, Cal., April 23—The hot sun did not cleek James J. Jeffries in his training yesterday. He min the prounds with legger and Armstron. The coll head of the third round. Jeffres work the following resulting the proposed that the proposed them will probably meet before the local club early next month.

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Being Hurried

our 1928 census enumerators, divided quite satisfactory up to the present

made for McMahon and four companions for brayery.

McMahon, who is only 23 years old, lived in Dublin. In 1905 he was a seaman on a British liner between this country and England and Jun. 21, 1908, his ship encountered a mass of wreckage off Newfoundland. As the ship hore down on it it was found to hold several sailors, who proved to be a part of the wrecked crew of the barkentine Sunbeam.

McMahon's captain called for volunteers and McMahon and four others offered their services, and after considerable difficulty saved the men. Through the agency of the English board of trade the matter was brought to the attention of the king and he caused five medials to be struck.

In the meantine McMahon returned

Boston, and yesterday was given the medal.

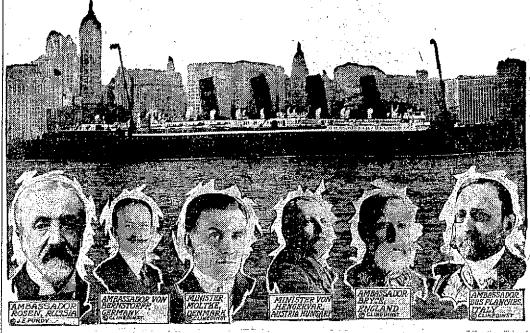
The medal was accompanied by a letter signed by Winston S. Churchill, bearing the British seal, and the heading of the board of trade. This letter, just placed in the hands of Mr. Mediaton, is dated November, 1909.

THE LAUREL CLUB

A well attended and enjoyable dancing party was held in Prescott ball last night under the auspices of the Lustlania and Mauretania, the largest and fastest steamers now alloat. He showed views of the new port of Flshgard which was lnaugurated by the Cunard Line in August, 1909, which means a saving of time to the hurrled traveler. The famous furnished by Kittredge's orchestra.

The officers of like evening were: General manager, Edward Leary; assistant general manager, Gibbert Norton; floor director, Chester Connor; assistant floor director, J. Dwyer; chief aid, Parker Fanning.

STRAWS TO SETTLE QUESTION ATTACKED EDDIE SHEVLIN HELD PRISONERS DIPLOMATS TO RESORT TO DRAWING



then it is promised that all the arts same time. It was suggested that the settled.

NEW YORK, April 23.-A strenuous of diplomacy will be cast to the winds voyage could be made a pleasant one if ace is being waged by steamship and a regular schoolboy trick will be they formed a party, but then came agents in New York as to who will called into play to settle the question- the questions of what ship, what port have the honor of carrying a "ship-load" of diplomats to Europe early Baron von Hengervar of Austria-Hun- Washington are described us being in May. And while the steamship sary: Senor Lion Conzalo de Quesada of worn in looks and shoe leather in agents are hustling for the patronage Cuba, Count Moltke of Denmark, Count hurrying from one diplomat's home in some goven ambassadors and ministers J. H. von Bernstorff of Germany, Right Washington to another, suggesting a to the United States are trying to in-Hon. James Bryce of England, Baron new date or a new way to arrange duce their fellow passengers to go by des Planches of Italy and Baron Rosen for the ship. Secretary of State Knox one of five lines. What boat will of Russia in comparing notes in Wash-carry the distinguished men will not inston decided that they were all going be settled for another ten days, and to Europe for a vacation about the

visor of the United States census of 1910 for this state, vesterday afternoon.

"I expect the work will be finished in five or six weeks; the bulk will be done a month from now, but a week or two more will be required for the work has been completed in guite a number of the smaller cities and town districts, and from others that the converse is almost convolved and town districts, and from others that the converse is almost convolved that the con

JOSS, CLEVELAND STAR TWIRLER,

Attorney William Odlin, Fresno Dan's counsel, yesterday said that he had heard nothing about the had heard nothing about the division

Itainey was chasing some members of his family and a son holding a lighted kerosene lump stood behind a door which Rainey opened. He rai violently against the holder of the laup and fell. The lamp fell, too, and set him afte.

BARRETTE-PROKOS WRESTLERS FAILED TO GET FALL IN 90 MINUTES

Before a large and enthusiastic audience at the C. M. A. C. hall last evening Wilfred Barrette and Jim Prokes pulled and hauled each other all over the wrestling mat for an hour and a half until 11.30, when the match was declared a draw, neither getting a fall. In the preliminary events Kid Pappas defeated Landry and then issued a defeated Landry and then issued a challange to all wrestlers between 125 and 135 pounds. Beauchene dropped WHO PITCHED NO HIT GAME Dubee after an interesting exhibition. The boxing exhibition between Joe Nelson and Arthur Goodine was also

C.T. A. OFFICIALS

To Visit M. T. I. on Next Sunday

Hon. John T. Shea of Cambridge and Maurice Dîneen of Malden, president and secretary respectively of the C. T. A. union of the archdiacese, will pay an official visit to the Mathews on Sunday merning next at 10.30 o'clock. Messrs. Sing and Dineen are well liked in Lowell and never fail to prouse the greatest enthusiasm when they appear before the Mathews.

Mystery Solved

Eczama Not a Blood Disease—New Remedy for Every Skin Trouble

For years the medical profession has been seeking a cure for Eczema, the most common and most stubbern of skin diseases. Some said it was a blood disease; some said it was a result of indigestion. It remained for one tudious chemist to settle beyond any question that eczema in all its forms is a skin disease and related in no way to a disordered condition of the blood. This same chemist experimented with many antiseptic, healing and soothing agents, but it was not until he formed This same chemist experimented with many antiseptic, healing and soathing agents, but it was not until he formed the compound Cadum that he at last realized he had given to the world something that would bring relief or cure to millions of sufferers. Cadum ranks today with the great discoveries of the medical world. Its action is so positive that the itching of eczema is storpted immediately. People who have itched and scratched for years find sleep and rest as soon as Cadum is used, and in ordinary cases a complete restoration of the skin to a healthy on hit games to his credit. Cy Young, also a Nap, is the other. By another Chicago, in which the Naps won by a score of 1 to 0 after a hard struggle, American league pitchers who have players to reach first base, two on builts and one on an excusable error by Bradley, and only one Chicago man players to reach first base, two on builts and one on an excusable error by Bradley, and only one Chicago man reached third. Addic also played a star fielding game, having ten assists.

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Man Tried to Kill Her and End

His Own Life

BOSTON, April 23.—Lieutenant Crowley and Officers Leary and Delosh prevented a probable murder and suicide yesterday when after a ferce struggle in the guard room of Station 5 they disarmed George Lothrop. 46 years old, a furniture salesman, of 134 Wallace street, Everett, of a 32-callbre revolver and a three-ounce bottle of strychnine.

Lothrop, they say, had tried to use the plstol a short time before upon his wife Susan.

The Lothrops had separated last March and the wife left home and entered the employ of Elmer Chickering, the photographer.

Lothrop made several attempts at effecting a reconciliation, and yesterday, becoming angered at his wife's persistent refusal to return home, he is said to have armed himself with the revolver and equipped himself with the deadly potson.

He noticed Mrs. Lothrop walking on

Asylum

MANCHESTER, M. H., April 23.-In all probability Mrs. Bractord D. Brown it is alleged, while the funeral of her all probability Mrs. Bradford D. Brown of Bennington, now in the county jail here under a charge of arson for burning her home in that town a few weeks ago, toxelther with a lot of valuable timber adjoining, will shally be sent to the state hospitial at Concord for observation. Her removal there, however, will not be made until the case has been presented to the grand jury for indictment, and such an order is made by a justice of the superior court.

known, Mrs. Brown has not retained counsel to defend her, and no attempt has been made by any of her relatives or friends to scoure bail for her.

At a conference held in Bennington Woman May be Sent to on the commission of her alleged crime, two physicians who had treated and examined her disagreed as to bemental condition.

The fire was started by Mrs. Brown

der is made by a justice of the superior court.

The evidence in the case will be in Sacred Heart church in this city, died the liands of County. Solicitor Almeet Bolsvert of this city, and he will lay lit before the grand jury at the coming term of the superior court. So far as

who has been accepted as the long missing Daniel Blake Russell, has sine in Melrose with his brother Willie. He gave up his apartments in the Cuincy house Thursday night and fourneyed to the Melrose mansion with a small hundle in which was his scentiar of personal effects. He gave up his apartments in the Cuincy house Thursday night and fourneyed to the Melrose mansion with a small hundle in which was his scentiar of personal effects. He gave up his apartments in the Cuincy house Thursday night and fourneyed to the Melrose mansion with a small hundle in which was his scentiar of personal effects. He gave up his apartments in the Cuincy house Thursday night and fourneyed to the Melrose hundle was talten in which was his scentiar of personal effects. He decided on the change after Wm. C. Russell visited him Thursday evening and urged him to join life Melrose had life of course and comfort. These coldulors are the country of this decided on the was talten discussed as a boy in Melrose had lived in this city for a number of years, being employed as a laborer. He leaves a wife, a son and a daughter. He leaves a wife, a son and a daughter. The evidence in the case will be in the liands of County, Solicitor Aimer Boisvert of this city, and he will in the city for a number of years, being employed as a laborer, he leaves a wife, a son and a daughter. He leaves a wife, a son and a daughter. He leaves a wife, a son and a daughter. He leaves a wife, a son and a daughter. The decided on the will be will in the city, and he will in the city and the curning it to the the misses. He he was talten in which was bally burned. He was 41 years old and had lived in this city for a number of years, being employed as a laborer. He decided on the change after Wm. C. Russell visited him Thursday evening and urged him to join the Melrose had here. He calcided on the change FAME FOR PLAIN HOME DINNERS



WASHINGTON, April 23 .- If there dered. Mrs. Sherman made a hit with s one way better than another to win fame and popularity it is via the good dinner route. Elaborate, dignified home dinners during the month of dinners of state grow weary, so those who are compelled to eat them have said, but a good old fashloned dinner, dent is never overstrong in Washingserved in home style, is a hit in ton circles," suid Senator Depew, "but Washington circles nowadays. Mrs. when a vice president has a wife that James S. Sherman, wife of the vice can cook as Jim Sherman's wife can president, is a cook of the old school then he surely becomes of some im-During the past winter she gave three partance. If Mrs. Sherman keeps up home dinners where there was more her May dinners people would better plain food than frills, and diplomatic look out or Mrs. Jim will be serving Washington opened its eyes and won-dinners from the White House."

her dinners-so much of a hit, in fact, that she is planning a series of twelve May, which are due to wind up the Washington season. "A vice presi-



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and learn to prescribe for yourself. Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Phila., Pa.

Because He Could Not Get Meeting of Public Hall Board

"The fact that I found it impossible to get the members of the public hall commission together this week disable are looking for the man who put the pointed me very much," said Mayor Mechan to a reporter for The Sun today. "Twant to see the thing started, said His. Honor, "and I hope we will be able to have a meeting at an early date.

"The reason we could not arrange for a meeting this week was due to the fact that Secretary Proctor was called to New York. I understand that he will not get back for a week.

"The board of trade has a committee that would like to meet with the public hall commission and the two committees get together I am in hopes that there will be commission, and the two committees get together I am in hopes that there will be something doing."

To Kill Mosquitoes

At a recent meeting of the Oaklands

the gang, just as the bell cow pilots the hord. The people in the Oaklands the hord. The people in the Mokel The bellow in and the book of the bell on the mosquito and suspicion points to a fellow who has land for the said for the scalow had for the scalow had for the said for the said for the said for the source of the bell

To Kill Mosquitoes

At a recent meeting of the Oaklands Improvement association it was voted to spray the stagnant waters in the made in his laboratory he found that Oaklands with a petroleum emulsion to kill the mosquiltoes. Some residents of the Oaklands allege that the most sene would make a mixture that would not experiments and the control of the Oaklands allege that the most sene would make a mixture that would not evaporate too gulckly and would not evaporate to gulckly and would be effective. It was voted to place the enter of the Oaklands Improvement enter matter in the hands of Mr. Mumford with authority to go ahead to sare not only avaricious and blood-thirsty, but they are so heavy they bruise one's face walking over it. One man has it that a bell mosquito leads

of life, and next in those great occasional crises which call for the heroic virtues. The average citizen must be a good citizen if our republics are to succeed. The stream will not permanently rise higher than the main source; and the main source of national greatness is found in the average al greatness is found in the average citizenship of the nation. Therefore

from the classes, represented in this audience today; but only provided that those classes possess the gifts of sympathy with plain people and of devotion to great deals. You and those like you have received special advantages; you have all of you had the opportunity for mental training manner. ages; you have all of you had the op- of the intellect; and yet I ortunity for mental training; many of have the assent of all of we had a chance for the enjoyment and the commonstace, every-usy qual-life far greater than comes to the littles and virtues, afority of your fellows. To you and "Such ordinary, everyday qualities

your kind much has been given, and "It is not the critic who counts; not

the man who points out how the strong Col. Roosevelt's Locture

In his lecture Colonel Theodore
Roosevelt spoke on individual citizenship in the republics of France and the United States. In part he said:
"With you here, and with us in my own home, in the long run, success or failure will be conditioned upon the way in which the average woman, does his or her duy.

The ordinary of the does not the does not the trading for some time, to general business, the cotton situation considering duly the May option has assumed threatening proportions and it appears there is no effort without error and duction in the price of this product is shortcoming; but who does actually distributed to the deeds; who knows the average woman, does his or her duy who spends himself in a worthy causei of life, and next in those great occasional crises which call for the herole. man stumbles, or where the doer of

were not what they actually are.
"I pay all homage to intellect, and
to claborate and specialized training of you when I add that more important still joyment are the commonplace, every-day qual-

Stock Market Gussin

Stock Market Gossip

"Good business" is the general tone of the predictions in the trade reports for this and the coming week, and were it not for the continued uncertainty among the business men regarding the immediate future of the commodity and other prices the market would no doubt assume an active state of such proportions as to make it very profitable for some time. As it is at the present time, instead of depression being looked for by the circles, the trading for some time past.

While this is the spect of general business, the cotton situation considering duly the May option has assumed thereteining proportions and it appears as if there is likely to be serious trouble pending. The failure of a reduction in the price of this product is held responsible for conditions and the reaw material which has not had a re-

market outlook

continues to become easier and nothing which would change in any way the predictions in this respect can be noticed.

STOCK MARKET

WAS EASY AT THE CLOSING HOUR TODAY

Anxiety Over Cotton Blacket Represent Speculation-Small Gains of First Hour Lost Later On

NEW YORK, April 23.—Opening changes in prices of stocks were limited mostly to eighths, and . quarters and the transactions were very small. There was a rise of a point in Pittspublic steel.

There was no stock offered at ruling prices and brokers had to bid higher to illl orders, causing a rise of about half in several prominent stocks. The higher prices brought out more stock and there was a slight recession.

more stock and there was a sugar re-cession.

The market closed easy. Speculation was repressed through anxiety over the position on the cotton market and a desire to await next Tuesday's divi-dend action on United States Steel. Price movements in the most promi-nent stocks were barely perceptible. The small gains of the first hour were partly or wholly lost in the second.

. Cotton Futures

Opening	Cio
May 14.72	14.
June 14 63	14:
July 14.54	14:
August 13.75	13.
September 12.81	12.
October 13.35	12.
November	. 12.
DDecember 12.01	12.
January	. 12.

companies of greater New York and reast companies of greater New York and reporting to the clearing house shows.

Loans, increase, \$5.500,300; specie, increase, \$88.000; legal tenders, decrease, \$259,600; total deposits, increase, \$13,914,600. rease, \$13.914,600.

.The meeting of the Steel officials scheduled for Tuesday, has held back the change of action in the market and the opinions expressed are that there will not be much activity in trading.

BOSTON MARKET Stocks Trinity 63
U.S. Smelting 43
Utah Cons 24
Wolverine 123

BOSTON CURB MARKET

Boston Clearing House BOSTON, April 28.—Clearing House statement: Exchanges, \$25,015,336; balances, \$1,377,217. For week ending April 23. 1910; Dxchanges, \$144,033,137; bainness, \$16,373,370. Corresponding week, April, 1909; Exchanges, \$160,646,694; baiances, \$8,782,706.

The Money Market

The Money Market

NEW YORK, April 23.—Prime mercantile paper 14, 25 per cent. Sterling exchange, at 434,306,434,35 for 60 day bills and at 487,30 for femand. Commercial bills 4834, 2484. Bar silver 6334. Mexican doilars 44. Government bonds steady. Rallroad honds irregular, Money on call nominal, no loans.

Time loans easy and very dull 60 days 34, 234 per cent. and 90 days 34; six months 34, 24 per cent.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Spot cotton closed, quiot, Midding Ups 15.15; Middling Gulf 15.40, Sales, 100 bales.

Heavy liquidation in wheat and cotton which had much life this week throughout the west had much to do with the shortening of the interior bank loans.

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negative sections of John Reed took place yesterday afternoon from the Billerica Baptist church and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Truman O. Harlow, and there were appropriate selections by Mrs. Henry Livingston, Miss Mildred Bowman, S. A. Bull and A. B. Holden. The beargrs were Messrs. Parvis, Watson, Jackson and Somers. Parvis, Watson, Jackson and Somers. Burial was in the family lot in the Pox Hill cemetery under the direction of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co. Edward Dickinson was is charge of the arrangements.

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include the will and the power to work to fight at need, and to have plenty of healthy children. There are a few people in every country so born that they can lead lives of leisure. These fall a neeful function if they can lead the so of leisure. The solid be trained to feet that he consult be trained to do so, and he should be trained to feet that he country is solid to trained to do so, and he should be trained to feet that he country is solid to trained to feet that he country is solid to the solid so clied he leisure and of the solid so clied he since the solid be trained to feet that he country is not an object of contempt, and the proposal contempt of the
BECKFORD—The funeral of Almon O. Beckford, who died in Salem on Wodnesday last, took place, yesterday afternoon at the grave in the Edson cemetery, this city. Rev. J. C. Wilson, pastor of the Chelmsford Street Baptist church, officiated. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery under the direction of the J. B. Currier Co., undertakers.



SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Lowell aeric, The regular moeting, of Lower aeric, 223, F. O. E., was held Thursday evening at Foresters hall, Worthy President John H. Fairell presiding.

A communication was received from Worthy Grand President Frank Her-

A communication was received from Worthy Grand President Frank Herring of South Bend, Ind., certifying his intention of being present at the grand class initiation, to be held by Lowell aerie the afternoon and evening of May 30. Deputy Grand State President Martin Carney of Waltham, and Grand Trustee Frank Gartland of Roston have also signified their learning for his president martin carney of waltham, and

ton have also signified their intention of Attending.
Union Copper 134 14 134
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Boston Copper Market
BOSTON, April 23.—The decline in the local copper market continued today although trading was duit and narrow. The close was at the lowest. Lake 62, off 2; North Butte 334, off 1; Osceola 138, off 1.

Walter Jeyes, John J. Hanlon and R A. Griffiths.

A Griffiths.

Nine candidates were balloted for and 21 applications were received. The working team, under the able direction of Capt. Joycs, will-exemplify the floor work, May 5, at which all applications will be in.

Lowell acric will attend the opening of a bazaar to be held by Nushua aeric soon. Special calculars in the base of the soon.

soon. Spcial eeletries have been en-

Visiting brothers were present from Lawrence, Nashua, Gloucester, Milford, N. H., and Portland, Ore. Sons of St. George

Waverley lodge, Sons of St. George, waverley lodge, Sons of St. George, gave a ladles night in Odd Fellows hall in Middlesex street last night. The affair was in commemoration of St. George's day, which comes on April 23, After the brief lodge session a stereopticon lecture was given by Mr. Hurus of Boston, representing the Cunard Steamship company.

The concert program consisted of plano solos by Hurry Pascall; solos by John Y. Myere; remarks by Rev. N. W. Matthews; remarks by Past Grand President John Orrell; quartel.

Grand President John Orrell: quartet, Messrs, Joseph Wilmot, R. W. Potter, Sam Asquith, N. W. Matthews; song, Elsie Pascall.

At the next meeting a whist party will be held for members and refreshments will be served. At the close of the meeting, the loft of haymakers held its monthly meeting. Chief Haymaker Fred Nichols on the stack. Four candidates were initiated into the sacred anysteries by Pentucket loft of Haverhill, in a splendid manner. Three applications were received. After the

meeting, steamed clams were served, and a musical and literary program was given. There were recitations by Martin C. Rowell: song by Willis Holt; violia solo by G. E. Sutherland. The pianist was Everett Martill. There were remarks on the order to There were remarks on the order by Frank

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

Two young ladies who are to graduate from Wellesley college in June will take up the business of farming. That is a new calling for a female college graduate, although an educated woman can probably make more money at farming as prices go now-a-days than she could at many of the so-called feminine lines of business.

There are many abundoned farms in different parts of the country that can easily be made productive by skilful management in cultivation If the men abandon the farms and betake them to the manufacturing cities it is well that women will have courage enough to fill the breach and undertake the management of the deserted farms. There are many such farms in New England that might be taken up with advantage, and it is to be hoped that the enterprise of the two Wellesley graduates will show some of the men how large profits may be derived from farms that have hitherto been considered unworthy of cultivation.

THE MILK TRUST.

The crisis in the milk business in Boston is becoming acute. The milk producers are up in arms against the proposition of the milk trust to lower their price by the first of May. The farmers promise to withhold the milk on May 1, as a protest against the change. That will probably prove as expensive to the farmers as to the trust as milk, if kept but a short time as the farmers keep it, will spoil.

Here in Lowell the price is likely to go up from another cause, to wit, that of the extra expense entailed by selling it in sealed bottles under the new regulations provided by the board of health.

There is a danger far greater than the increase on the price of milk and it is, that many of the poorest families of the city may be forced to use condensed milk because the milk is sold only in sealed bottles larger than they need on account of having no ice. Thus the strict regulations might prove detrimental rather than otherwise.

THE PUBLIC HALL MATTER.

The movement for a public hall is apparently at a standstill and is likely so to remain indefinitely unless some action is taken by the city council to set the machinery in motion. We have also been talking public baths, and the board of trade went on record in favor of having a system of public baths in the hall building which everybody supposed would

The hall commission recommended a site which the city council did not see fit to accept. A committee was appointed by the city council to confer with the public hall commission, but so far as we know no such conference has been hold.

Why not arrange such a conference and see what can be done? If it appears that nothing practical can be accomplished through the commission then reseind the ordinance creating the commission and have the work done by the building department under direction of the city council.

It is a disgrace to the city to be haggling for four or five years over the building of a public hall that could be easily completed in a single year by a few men or by one man of business capacity with the cooperation of

The citizens of Lowell are getting sick of this prolonged talk about a public hall, public baths and other public conveniences that do not materialize. Something more than talk is required to accomplish these BALL & LYON CO., 67-00 Merrimack at Labelle Gas Reg. Co. things. Let practical steps be taken to secure the end in view or else clear the slate and let it be understood that for the present we are not to have a public hall or public baths. The people are tired of delay. They want

Mayor Mechan has done all in his power to get things moving on the public hall matter but with little success.

TO PREVENT CAR ACCIDENTS.

The Boston and Northern Street Railway company has adopted method of instructing the men on the very important matter of avoiding

It is plain that in the ordinary course of business some men will be dropped and others must be put on to take their places. No new man can become an expert in the business in less than two or three years, while some would require a life-time.

It is evident, therefore, that in every railway force there are men of comparative inexperience. Some men are so constituted that with ever so much experience they will make expensive blunders. These two classes of men are responsible for most of the accidents for which the company Allan Line Royal Mail Steamers has to answer in court and sometimes to pay heavy damages. The money only DIRECT Service between BOSTON spent for instructing the men on how to avoid accidentalls wirely spent only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND NORTH OF IRELAND and will save the company many heavy verdicts. There is not a passonger accustomed to riding on street cars who does not notice from time to time. many errors by car crews that might result in accident often when they don't. Eternal vigilance is almost as necessary in rauning a street car as in running a newspaper. It will do good to keep the subject of accidents continually before the minds of the conductors and motormen so that they may never forget their responsibility and exercise good judgment in every emergency. The simple matter of giving the bell a yank without seeing that nobody is getting on or off may prove very expensive. The conductor must remember that it will not do for him to take chances. He must in all cases be positively sure, and when in doubt he must take steps to remove all doubt if he wants to avoid accidents.

The anti-accident movement will benefit the public by affording greater protection, and it will relieve the company from the heavy claims that attaches to accidents oven of a trivial character.

Four full performances will be given

Four full performances will be given at the Opera-House today starting at 1.30, 3, 7 and 8.30. Today's program includes Phillippoteaux's famous war paintings used to illustrate Col. S. J. Inguistrate Col. S. Inguistrate Col. S. J. Inguistrate Col. S. J. Inguistrate Col. S. Inguistrate Col. S. J. I of any newspaper in Lowell.

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Chiefly through his efforts the membership has been largely increased and the organization made more of a power in the community. In this work, of course, he had the assistance of the president and a number of active members, but even then a great deal of credit redounds to the ex-secretary.

LADIES TO GO FARMING.

Two young ladies who are to graduate from Wellesley college in June

across which thousands of wild animals roam and where frequent mishaps occur on account of the engine of the train running into these unimals are seen. When Colonel Roosevoit made the railway trip from Kiu to Raquro, the telegraph service was interrupted, due to some of the giraftes having knocked down some of the wires and poles. The interesting features of this pleture are too numerous to enumerate and must be seen to be appreciated. The vaudeville part of the program will include "A Ladies" Quartet," four handsome harmonizers who are classy looking ladies and all sing well, Jack and Clara Roof, premier fun makers, and Di Mambro, billed as a singing organetist and whisted as a singing organeltist and whist-ling virtuoso. In addition to the Roosevelt pictures there will be three other pictures of the latest subjects on the program. Matinees will be given every day from 2 to 5 and two full.

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This immensely pleasing stage spectacle, styled "Palace of Art," and which contains reproductions from sculpture art, was designed after a noted Italian palatial interior, and aside from its value as a genuine reminder of bygone achievements, there is an effectiveness about the carving and seroil conceptions that lend a permitted of the signal importance, and ment event of signal importance, and ment event of signal importance, and ment event of signal importance, and anticipated accordingly.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The show at the Academy of Music is drawing crowds to that theatre this week. The Yan Cooks are a fine muweek. The Van Cooks are a fine musical team who can play on anything, even rats, and Gilbert Losec is one of the finest singers heard here in many a long day. On Monday will be shown for the first time in this city the new feature picture, "Rosevelt in Africa." and the vaudeville will be Mac-Collin & Hall in a great comedy sketch, "Thubby's Dream," and Bessie Rosa, a petite singing soubrette, will also appear. Admission 5 and 10 icents.

THEATRE VOYONS

Tomorrow the Theatre Voyons will offer its usual Sunday concerts, compased of the Intest Sunday releases and the best illustrated songs. These Sunday programs are arranged with as much care as are those for week days, and they are unequalled in the state. On Monday there will be two feature pictures, "Roosevelt in Africa" and "Othello." The lirst is a genuine picture of the ex-president, taken while hunting in Africa and incidentally shows many of the wild heasts that he hunted and killed. "Othello" is a Pathe film d'art acted by the best talent in the world and photographed in Venice, the same places appearing in the motion picture that the great play makes famous. Tomorrow the Theatre Voyons will hat the great play makes famou

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Medical Examiner McGarth ordered the body to the city hospital morgue for examination.

Lundy was regarded as a very promising young boxer. He won the national amoteur championship in the bantamweight class two years ago and at once turned professional.

He won nearly all his bouts and was never knocked out.

Those at the ringside at Brockton last night stated that Lundy was apparently all right when he left the ring and did not appear seriously injured.

Miss Lydia Gage celebrated the 79th

unniversary of her birth yesterday Fifth and Read streets. Mrs. Page

were present, as the combined ages of \$600.

Miss Gage, Mrs. Clark and four cousins present totaled 480 years—the average age of the sextet being 80. The four cousins present were Mrs. Daniel Stickney, Mrs. Daniel Swan and Miss Caroline Marsh of this city, and Mrs. Annus Stickney of Salem, N. H. Among others on highly to extend their constitutions of the constitution of the constitut vere present, as the combined ages of \$600. SHELTON, L. The Seasons in a flower garden against the street of the str

SIMS IN REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Is After the Elgin Butter Transactions Recorded Board

CHICAGO, April 23.—United States

Lowell and suburban towns were recorded at the registry of deeds for the
present week: This time he is after the Elgin butter board and the cold storage chicken



much of his time to the beef trust, but has turned over his work against the packers to mix in the butter combine. For the next week he will be busy going over this data, which he will present to the federal grand jury by

\$600 IN GOLD

30 CENTS

Clark of Lawrence, a sister of Miss NEW YORK. April 23.—After she had sold an oil stove to a second-hand dealer yesterday for 30 cents. Miss was the number of elderly women who were present, as the combined ages of seaso

During Past Week

LOWELL.

O'Connor to Catherine M. land and buildings on Mar-

Mary O'Connor to Catherine M.
Conway, land and buildings on Market st., \$1.

Gertrude S. Kimball to Mary M.
Curley, et al. land and buildings on
Waldo and London sts., \$1.
James Tarloy to James T. McMahon, land on Plummer ave., \$1.

Katherine Hewson to Richard H.
Torrant, et al. land and buildings on
State \$t., \$1:
Margaret Wheelock to George E.
Putnam, land and buildings on Stevens
st., \$1. Putnam, land and buildings on Stevens st. \$1.
George E Putnam to Margaret Wherlock, land and buildings at corner Road and Second str., \$1.
Nellio Twomey to Denis Mahoney, land on Crosby and New sts., \$1.
Mary O'Connor to Denis Mahoney, land and buildings on Crosby and New sts., \$500.
Lendall H, Whittier to Genie M. Dore, land and buildings on Jenness st., \$1.

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Henry A. Worcesier to Henry E. Worcester, land, \$1.

Charles E. Drew to George F. Hobson, lend on Holyrood ave. and Butman road, \$1.

Edward P. Masse Land Co. to Fred W. Holmes, land at Pleasantdale, \$1.

Fenwick Umpleby to Flora Brogan, land and buildings on Mt. Vernon st. \$1.

Frank W. Smith to Ella M. Munroe, land at Soreno park, \$1.

Frank P. McGilly to Wilfred Barll, land on Maody st., \$1.

Arthur W. Saunders to Mary A. Daggett, land at corner Twelfth and July sts., \$1.

Henry F. Thatcher to Bessle M. Graf, land on Cubbingham st., \$1.

July sts., \$1. Henry F. Thatcher to Bessle M. Gray, land on Culmingham st., \$1,

William H. Sexton et al. to John E. V. Hayden, land on road to East Billerica. \$1.
Ethel N. Morris, et al., to Patrick Kenneily, et al, land, \$1.
Mary Moore to Elizabeth M. Savage, land and buildings on Vasast, \$1.
Aaron Adelman to John J. Hurley, land on Film st., \$1,
Hurlon C. Pasho to Harry J. Pasho, land, \$1.

CHELMSFORD.

CHELAISFORD.
Charles A. Peterson to Gustaf Johnson, land, \$1.
Washington Savings Institute to Francois Thibeault, land on Rutledge and Clinton aves, \$1.
Arthur M. Bertrand to Fred G. McGregor, land, \$1.
Fred G. McGregor to Joseph C. Woodhead, land, \$1.

DRACUT.

Timothy O'Rourke, trustee to Netcle Laforet, land and buildings on Lakeview ave, and Hopkins st., \$800.

Samuel N. Harris to Harry Harris, land, \$1.

land, \$1.

Benjamin F. Jones et al. to Roswell
S. Fox, land on Bridge st., \$1.

Roswell E. Fox to Warren W. Fox, land at corner of Bridge st. and Greenment ave., \$1. TEWKSBURY.

Josiah B. Barker to Henry B. Ruiter, land and buildings on Andover road,

AT ANNUAL MEETING OF FIRST

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH At the annual meeting of the First

Presbyterlan church held Thursday light the following officers were elected: President, David Dickson; clerk, John Caddell; financial secretary, John fternoon at her home at the corner of IN STOVE THAT WAS SOLD FOR McLaren; treasurer, Donald McFadyen; treasurer of church debt fund, David Dickson; auditors, Joseph Fleming, Hector Sutherland and William Weir; Irustees for three years, David Dickson, Hayden Russell, James Allster; music committee, Miss M, Jamleson, James Alister, John McDonald.

Ayer's Hair Vigor Falling

TELYSEE PALACE the transaction and asserted that the resolution there shown was never adopted. Examination of the files of the company developed the fact that these minutes shown on the cut out sheet had been copied by the secretary from the original in the handwriting of President Vail, who, when confronted with such original, admitted the fact."

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NEW YORK, April 23.—John Grant, or Buckley, who yesterday shot and killed Mrs. Frederick Coveley, at

PARIS, April 32—President and Mine. Philipres gave a gala differer of plat covers but night at the Birdsoverit, to whom pages that home and the reputations govern the plate of plate of the plate was brilliarly illuminated and the proposition government of the plate was brilliarly illuminated and the proposition government of the plate was brilliarly illuminated and the proposition government of the plate was brilliarly illuminated and the proposition government of the plate was brilliarly illuminated and the proposition government of the plate was brilliarly illuminated and the proposition of the plate was brilliarly illuminated and the plate of the plate was brilliarly illuminated and the plate of the plate was brilliarly in the plate of the plate

VARNUM SCHOOL

or of the company. When asked if the present situation would call for criminal prosecution Mr. Hotelikis; shrugged his shoulders and said. Il leave that for others to judge." The superintendent gave out a lengthy statement regarding the investigating in which he says: "Pacts developed soemed to require an examination of the affairs of the Dutchess Insurance company, which prior to 1997 had been officered by the same persons and done, business from the same principal office as the Dutchess Pire Insurance company but which had been seriously impaired as HISTORICAL ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY THE PUPILS

the same principal office as the Dutchess Fire Insurance company but which had been seriously impaired as the result of the Sau Francisco conflagration. This examination, now practically complete, brought out facts which led to mandatory action on the part of the insurance department at a meeting of the directors of the two companies held at Poughkeepsie lust night.

"Irregularities evidencing an inten

An entertainment. of a historical An entercommence of the pupils of character, was given by the pupils of the eighth grade of the Varnum school, to the school hall last night. There

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bread, "Matzos," no bread, cake or pastry being used during the eight days

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LOCAL NEWS

SUNDAY TRAINS SOUTHERN DIVISION

Tobin's Printery, Associate Building, Interest begins Saturday, May 7, at The Central Savinge Bank. Large boiled lobsters, 20 cents pound at The Tarpon, today. .J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., estate and insurance. Teephone. real

CATCHER BRIDGES RELEASED PITTSBURG, April 23.—Catcher Edward Bridges, Pittsburg's 1910 acquisition from the Northampton team of the Connecticut league, was released yesterday to Montreal, Eastern league-Bridges left last night to report to the Canadian club.

CURTIN & SPILLANE! Plumhers, Steam and Gas Fitters

Estimates Cheerfully Given 25 ANDOVER ST.

CONSTABLE'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Lowell, Mass., April 22, 1910.

April 22, 1910.

Taken on mesne process and will be sold at public auction for eash on Monday, April 25th, 1910, at 2 p. m. on the premises No. 83 Cheever street to wit: a cortain stock of grocories and fixtures consisting of can goods, sugar, flour, tobacco, molasses, etc.

CHARLES F. BRADLEY, Constable of Lowell.

Star Theatre **GRAND SACRED**

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SUNDAY

Court Middlesex No. 23 FORESTERS OF AMERICA

all members are requested to attend meeting Monday evening, 'April h, at 8 o'clock. Business of great JAMES J. DUNN, C. R. JOHN J. MAGEE, F. S.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

THE VAN COOKS GILBERT LOSEE MOVING PICTURES MONDAY-"Roosevelt in Africa'

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THE CARNIVAL OF ROSES

A Pantomime in Five Scenes With LA-GAI and ST. ELIA a remarkable company of Other Star Acts Include:

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If you want bely at home or in your bustness, try The Ban "Want" columns

WOLTER IS GUILTY DEFAMER OF PARNELL

the First Degree

riedly left court after having obtained a stay of sentence until Wednesday.

The purymen themselves showed emotion, while the boy who must die, showed none. As the jurors filed in, the prisoner was led into the room and took his seat facing the judge. His face was the color of putty but his complexion is naturally unwholesome, and its ashiness was accentuated by the brilliant lights of the court room.

When asked if they had found a verdict, William V. Kulip, foreman of the jury, answered in a shaking voice, "Wo have." He then announced he and his associates had found Wolter guilty of murder in the first degree. All eyes immediately shifted toward the prisoner, but he was as stolid as a stone. As he was being handcuffed to officers preparatory to being taken back to the Tombs, he gazed about him unconcerned.

MERCHANT and MINERS

The assistant district attorney's and the mander of the law was unfined to which the say Ruth wheeler was subjected to without screaming. Moreover, it was impossible to burn a girl in that fireplace, and there is no evidence of anything used to burn the body with. There was no oil."

The assistant district attorney's armore interest and starting the puryment of the pury

Week-end trips, Boston to Atlantic lity and Old Point Comfort via Nor- is folk, \$16.35 and \$18.00. For further

CONCERT SUNDAY Murphy's Ticket Agency

18 Appleton St., Opp. Postoffice

Agents for steamers to Yarmouth, Halifax, St. John and all points in the

Lowell Opera House Evening 7 and 8.30

We Cater to Ladies and Children Col. S. J. Simmon's Story of Gen U. S. Grant in

THE DAYS OF 'GI lllustrated by Paul Phillppoteaux': Famous Paintings of the Civil War FISKE and McDONOUGH

In the Laughable Skit, "The Ladies Interfering Society" THE PRAMPINS "HONEY" JOHNSON

ALL NEW PICTURES AMATEUR NIGHT FRIDAY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

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NOTICE:

The following Furniture, Jew-

elry. Hardware and Gents' Fur-

nishing Stores respectfully notify

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Thursday, April 28 JAMES T.

Direct from the remarkable two sea-sons run at the Casino Theatre, New York, in the classicst, brightest nusical gem of loughing melody

HAVANA Music by Leally Stuurt, composer o "Floradora."

Unequalted chorus, cast, costumes, Singers, comedians. Original com-pany of 100. "Hello People, People Hello" "How Did the Bird Knew That?"

Teddous tell supplanted by contin-ual galety and songs that are witty and charming. Prices-\$1.50, \$4.00, 75c, 50c, 25c Beats 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Youth Convicted of Murder in In Letters of Twenty Years Ago Denounced by Parliament

said, was indicative of the boy's inno-cence. If guilty he would not have been able to undergo the ordeal with such composure.
"Circumstantial evidence is very dangerous evidence upon which to convict," he went on. "Instances have occurred where men have been mis-tartenly convicted. This boy has not have been every to kill a cat the along a

.. The assistant district attorney's ar-The assistant district attorney's arraignment of the prisoner during his summing up was scathing. "He is not a great criminal," said Mr. Moss. "He is a dangerous eriminal—a perverted character and a scourge to the community.

"There is no unexplained circumstance here," he continued. "There is not a single trial for murder in which you must not rely to some extent on efreumstantial evidence. But I cannot think of a single case in the state of New York where a conviction on circumstantial evidence has proven to be

New York where a conviction on circumstantial evidence has proven to be a mistake.

"There was never a case in which every circumstance was so straightpointed. That child was not dead when she was put into the flames. He put her in the fire with her clothing off, we may infer, and poured oit on her clothing. In the hand was helr which was not hers. She fought bere assellant. She angered him and he put her to death. He left no victim to tell what he had done in carrying out his original intent. His killing her was an intentional act to hide his first crime."

Aft. Moss grew emotional as he tallied and turned pleadingly to the furnish of which was not here as you to carn their daily hread and must trust themselves to the honor of the men whom they need. They are entitled to be safeguarded by the community, the does not require great will to new non they need. They are entitled to be safeguarded by the community, the does not require great will to ney non the innocent upon the guileless—upon a little gift of 15, just gradualing, hoping to take up the burdens of the honors of the men whom the monethold."

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matter."

Mr. Asquith said: "In 1887, when the articles on 'Parnellism and Crime' appeared in the Times, Sir Robert Anderson was secretary to the prison commissioners, and was also employed by Mr. Munro on secret service work. He was promoted to the head of the criminal investigation department in August. 1888 (nationalist cheers), but he never held any post which could be described as 'political adviser to the home office.'

"In 1889—during the sitting of the commission, (nationalist cheers)—he placed certain documents which he had obtained in the secret service (ministerial and nationalist cheers) at the disposal of the wilness Le Caron (ministerial and nationalist cheers) for use in the evidence which he gave before the statutory commission, but in doing so he acted without the previous consent or knowledge of the then home secretary, and I can say with some contidence that the home secretary had no knowledge of his being or claiming to be author or part author of the Times' articles.

Reply to the Premier

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"If Sir Robert Anderson wrote the Times articles—if he did—or any part of them, his action was contrary to the of them, his action was contrary to the rules and traditions of the civil service (ministerial and nationalist cheers)—and, so far as I know, entirely without precedent. (Ministerial and nationalist cheers.) I cannot conceive that such a thing could happen under existing conditions. After a lapse of more than 20 years I do not think the suggested inquiry would serve any useful purpose, and I am Informed that the papers in the home office bearing on the Parnell commission are few and unimportant, and that there are none which could properly be laid on the table of the house."

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Mr. Redmond—May I ask the right honorable gentieman, in view of the extreme gravity of the question (ministerial and nationalist cheers), whether he really thinks that the lapse of time is a sufficient reason for refusing an inquiry? (Nationalist cheera.) It is impossible for me to enlarge upon it now, but the gravity of the question must be apparent to the house. I submit to the right honorable gentleman, is it not apparent, on his own statement, that an officer of the government in the employment of the home office was secretly engaged in supplyoffice was secretly engaged in supply-

NEW YORK, April 23.—Albert Wolincourt during the afternoon, but as
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ROAD, ONE MILE FROM THE CENTRE OF NORTH CHELMSFORD.

I will offer for sale by order of the mortgagee this beautiful little farm, comprising 4 acres of good land and a two-story, two-tenement house, situated within 30 minutes of the heart of Lowell, on the main line of the Ayer cars of the Fitchburg electric railroad. The house has 6 large rooms, well lighted, hesides pantry and hall to each tenement, in perfect repair, both inside and out. The buildings are practically new, having been built but a short time. Each tenement is entirely separate of each other, having both front and back doors leading to their respective apartments.

This sale presents a most extraordinary opportunity for anyone to purchase a home and investment combined in a thriving village right on the line of the electric cars, where one gets land enough to keep a small stock and raise produce sufficient to pay all running expenses of the whole property; also where you rent one tenement, and the revenue received is all clear profit. Attend this sale, as it is seldom a property of this description is offered at public auction. Take Tyngsboro car to North Chelmsford, then change to Ayer car of the Fitchburg line, which will take you directly to the sale.

Terms: \$200 to be deposited with the auctioneer as soon as the property is struck off. Other terms made known at the sale

By order of LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Mortgagee.

William D. Brown, Troas.

ELIE C. LaPORTE,

Auctioneer

Real Estate Auctioneer

JAMES A. DONOHOE.

Auctioneer

Office, 37 Hildreth Building, Lowell, Mass. Tel. 1888.

MORTGAGEE SALE

Auction Sale of Farm Machinery, Harnesses, Farming Tools, Wagons, Etc. WEDNESDAY, April 27, 1910, AT 10 O'CLOCK

TO BE HELD AT LYON'S FARM, SOUTH BILLERICA, MASS., NEXT TO HILL & PROCTOR'S MACHINE SHOP. LEXINGTON & BOSTON CARS PASS THE DOOR.

On the day and date I shall sell at public auction, rain or shine, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, namely: One 5 H. P. Gasolene Engine and wood sawing outfit, one 3 H. P. Gasolene Engine, most new; one ensilage cutier with 24-ft carrier, one 2-horse wagon, one 2-horse w. A. Wood mowing machine, one 2-horse disc parrow, one W. A. wood hay tedder, one ice plough, ice saws, tongs, chisels, hooks, and bars, three double harnesses, two single harnesses, one weeder, one buggy, one extra hard grindstone, fly nets, horse covers, lot of new ropes and pulley blocks, stake and heel chains, scythes and snaths, bush scythes and snaths, shovels, rakes, forks, whittletrees, market boxes, lot of furniture, new 10 can rack for milk wagon, also lot of cord wood.

The above will all be sold without limit or reserve promptly at stated time. Sale rain or shine.

Per order L. ADDA HIGGINS, Mortgages.

and her husband will occupy Stormfield, the writer's home here, during the coming summer, and that the eventual disposition of the property has not as

were examined by expert accounts kept by Mrs. Ashcroft deeded certain properties of here to Mr. Clemens, and in return the write cleared her of all responsibility in the accounts, classing her as an excellent book-leeper.

Owing to the royalties he received on his books, Mr. Clemens ded weeks an excellent book-leeper.

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WAR CAME CREMEN house of Mr. and Mrs. William Dean,

WAR GAME OPENED

opened the night war game, which will continue throughout the summer. The "enemy" were quickly located by the fort searchlights and their vessels "sunk" by the batteries at Forts Adams and Wetherill. Four companies of coast artillery were sent from Fort Adams to man the new batteries at Fort Wetherill.

\$1200 DAMAGE

FIRE AT SPRINGFIELD, VT. CAUGHT FROM INCUBATOR SPRINGFIELD, Vt., April 23.—Fire caught yesterday afternoon at the

near Scrabble, three miles from this village, from an incubator in the attic Four neighbors attempted to extinguish it. The house, shed and corn barn were burned to the ground. The loss is \$1200, and the insurance on the house \$500, barn \$150 and on the further \$750.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 28.—An at-niture \$700. tack last night upon the forts here by The house was situated on a hill and the vessels attached to the forts the blaze was seen for miles.

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Where can you do as well as at Coburn's! Ecbo an-swers, where?

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For the bushes and the garden plants..... 10c lb.

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A small bag kept in drawers and cupboards drives away

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If spread around loosely in the clothes are great moth preventives, 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c

White Pine Tar **Paper**

Line your trunks with it. It is moth proof, 5c a sheet, 12 sheets 50c

Hellebore

Makes healthier current and

Pure Paris Green Kills insects and will not

burn tender foliage, 27c lb. pkg.

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Prevents the ravages of Moths and Buffalo Bugs, 5c oz.

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INTEREST BEGINS

SATURDAY, MAY 7

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 58 CENTRAL STREET

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MILITARY HIKE Mercier's Potato **Factory**

Roosevelt made reference to the sub-

appears that there is a real conflict be-

ween them, human rights must have

BUILDINGS

Permits Granted by the

ltose S. Leeds has been granted a permit to build a two-family dwelling in First street. The building will be one and one-half stories and the estimated cost is \$2500.

Dr. J. J. McCarty is building a sixtenement block in Ames street, on land belonging to the Hosford estate, recently purchased by him.

Eldredge Hutchinson has been granted a permit for the erection of a two-aparlment house in Humphrey street.

STOPPED

As It Struck Arlington

BOSTON, April 23 .- Everett Chase, a 2-year-old Arlington boy, had a thrilling escape from death at an Arlington grade crossing of the Boston and Maine yesterday afternoon, when a local, after skidding along on air-

a local, after skidding along on airt locked wheels for 200 yards, came to a
standstill just as the cowcatcher of the
engine struck the baby.
The little fellow was badly bruised
and, it is feared, may have suffered internal injuries, but at the Massachusetts General hospital his chance of retovery is said to be good.
The accident occurred at the Avon
place crossing. The youngster, who is
the son of Joseph Chase of 6 Clark
street, Arlington, had been left in the
care of three little girls by his mothcr, and they allowed him to wander
down onto the railroad tracks.
As the 461 train, inbound from Arlington, rounded the curve just beyond the crossing, the engineer saw
the baby on the tracks and threw on
the air brakes. A score of persons,
standling transfixed with horror,
watched the trains approach. The
cowcatcher struck him and tossed him
to one side as the train stopped.

Ex-Pres. Roosevelt Delivered His MAN FOUND DEAD

REDDING, Conn., April 23.—The body of Dr. Samuel L. Clemens was brought from his late bome, Stormfield, this form and placed on the training and dead in bed at the home of his forther, Orlando R. Wiggin In this forther, Orlando R. Wiggin In this city today where he had apparently before of the casket was then placed in a box life was the placed by asphyslation. The body was borne by the village home and bearn were destroyed by fire and after an investigation the insurance and police authorities stated that he had undoubtedly fired the buildings himself. At that time he was heard to say that he would probably be hanged for the act. He was 55 years of age and leaves no family.

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She will read George Bernard Shaw's
"Candida." Miss Chamberlain has
read before the club on other occusions, in former years, and has always
delighted those who have been present
to her here. She has keen instinct in
literary interpretations, and is thushed
artist in expression

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The nine-enth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution came to a close today after having session since last Monday.

This Bank

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Open Saturday Evenings From 7 to 9 O'Clock.

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Thinks Congress Will Adjourn Before Middle of June

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Congress election. Another reason is that the will adjourn before the middle of June and possibly by June 1, it is believed by President Tart and administration to offset the democratic victories in the

and possibly by June 1, it is believed by President Taft and administration leaders. And hefore that time it is expected most of the so-called administration measures now before congress will have been passed or if not they will be in such shape that they can be enacted into law soon after congress meets in December.

Operating in favor of the early passage of the five administration bills which are the railroad bill, the state-hood bill. The postal savings bank bill, the conservation bill and the anti-induction bill are two factors. One is the fact that a number of republican members of each house wish to get back home as soon as possible to pre-hord for the coming congressional post roads to which it was referred.

MARK TWAIN BURIED

Services Were Funeral Simplest Kind

As the little funeral procession went over the hill to the railroad station many of the townspeople were seen at points on the way and the men uncov-

employes of the Delawarc & Hudgon to over the wage scate was reached today.

WESTON RESUMES WALK

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 23.—Ető-ward Payson Weston resumed his trip at one d'clock this afternoon. having almost recovered from his sudden liness. Weston's collapse is believed to have been due to his indulgence in clam chowder at the home of his friend, George Ryan, where he was entertained in this city.

LAST.LECTURE OF SEASON

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SERVICES IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, April 23.—Funeral services as simple us his wholesome life attended the tributes paid here today to Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) the author, humorist, philosopher and citizen of the world.

artist in expression.

ACENT THOMAS

RESIGNS POSITION AT BAY STATE

MILLS

BOSTON, April 23.—F. G. Thomas has resigned lus position as agent of the Bay State mills of the American Woolen Co., at Lawell, to take effect May 1. His successor will be M. J. Plerce, superintendent of the Asset mills of Maynard, also owned by the American Woolen Co.

D. A. R. CONVENTION

The Mills of the Asset mills of Maynard, also owned by the American and Thirty-seventh street was the place selected for the funeral services at 2 o'clock this afternoon and two close friends of Mr. Clemens in life were chosen to voice the grief of the

services at 2 o'clock this aftermon and two close friends of Mr. Clemens in life were chosen to voice the grief of the throng at his death and to speak the culogics echoed by the sympathy of thousands. This honor fell to the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, formerly paster of the Brick church and now professor of English literature at Princeton university, and the venerable Dr. Joseph Twichell of Hariford, a city for seventeen years the author's home.

Although the Brick church seats 1200 persons it was by no means largo enough to hold all who had manifested a desire to see, for the last time, the face of Mark Twain. To insure that all those who were entitled would be able to able to altend about 400 cards of invitation were issued with the understanding that as soon as the holders had presented themselves the deors would be open to the general public. After the services it was announced the opportunity would he given for those outside to onter the church and ille past the plain melhogany cofiln in which the body of the

Ounce

Will gather another. Remove every ounce from Its hiding place each week and you make spring house cleaning only a memory. The electric vacoum cleaner is your opportunity. No dirt escapes it. Dust is impossible. It saves worlds of work.

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50 CENTRAL STREET

THE OLD LOWELL SATINGS BASIN INTEREST BEGINS MAY 7

Say They Were III Treated

by Tewksbury Man

WITH LARCENY

Agent Richardson was like the man Agent Richardson was like the man from Missouri. He had to be shown and when the boys laid bare their bodies the tell-tale of abuse was made plain. The boys were black and been applied and they declared that they would rather die than to return to the man in Tewksbury.

The boys were workle to tell where.

The boys were placed and they declared that they would rather die than to return to the man in Tewksbury.

The boys were purplie to tell where.

The boys were unable to tell where they belonged and from the little Mr. Richardson was able to glean he allowed that they had been sent away when very young and that there was really no place they could call home. Agent Richardson communicated with the state board and told the story of the boys. He was instructed to re-

Two boys, John Whalen, 11 and Dan-iel Morgan, 10, were picked up in the board where their history will be look-ed into.

CASE POSTPONED ROBERT ALLISON IS CHARGED

Kirk street, where they remained un-lit today when they were sent by Agent Richardson of the Humane society to the state board of charities in Boston. The boys said they had been farmed out by the state board to a man in Tewksbury and that he had abused them. They said they stood it as long as they could and then decided to run away.

The case of Robert Allison charged with several counts of larceny from E. E. Smith was resumed before Judge Pickman in the police court this morning.

The case was opened on April 15th and at that time the government put in the greater part of its case. This morning when the case was reopened Mr. Smith was recalled to the stand and put through a rigid cross-expm-

Shortly after eleven o'clock the government rested its case and the defense was opened.

At noon the case was not finished and it was postponed till next Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

BOSTON, April 23.—Filmer Canada, 19 years, whose home is not known, but who has been frequenting the Snivation army headquarters, committed

Lecture in the Sorbonne Today PARIS. April 23 .- Theodore Roose idignity and religious toleration.

PARIS. April 22.—Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the
States, delivered his eagerly awaited
lecture on "Citizenship in a Republic"
in the Sorbonne this afternoon. His
audience was composed of all the members of the French cabinet, 900 studonts selected from the university of
Paris and many distinguished gives for his family and with a forture he Paris, and many distinguished guests for his family and with a fortune he by whom the occasion was regarded as should work for the public good. To the most important feature of the devote life to amassing gold was ignodistinguished American's visit to ble. It was necessary to teach all the doctrine of work: to men of fortune In the course of his address, Mr. Roosevelt made reference to the sub-

Such, said M. Boutroux, were the doctrines of the man whom America recognizes as its most authoritative representative and whose return would be fetted with spontaneous and universal enthusinsm.

"It is our duty," said M. Boutroux in a coughting, "to consider whether in Roosevelt made reference to the sub-ject of human rights and property rights in the following paragraph: "My position as regards the moneyed interests can be put in a few words. In every civilized society property rights must be carefully safeguarded, ordinarily and in the great majority of cases human rights and property rights are fundamentally and in the long run identical; but when it clearly appears that there is a real conflict be-

conclusion, "to consider whether w cannot learn a lesson from contempo raneous America."

Col. Roosevelt Introduced

The speech of M. Liard, vice rector the upper hand; for property belongs to man and not man to property.

Air. Roosevell as a man of learning spent today in the Old Latin quarter, across, the Seine, which for centuries had been one of the intellectual centers of the world. At one o'clock this afternoon to his capacity as a foreign. of the university of Paris, introducing Col. Roosevelt, was a felicitous port. After thanking the president for accepting the invitation of the university. M. Liard said that the university fternoon in his capacity as a foreign wished its students to hear "the great-

DOSTON, April 23.—Filmer Canada, 1997 series, whose home is not known, and the continuous and positive series of the visition army headquarters, committed inside to day in the basement of that building by (alting poison. It had building by (alting poison. It had building by (alting poison. It had been one of the french institute to the fact inside to day in the basement of that building by (alting poison. It had been one of the french institute to the fact inside the continuous and t

6 O'CLOCK

THE GLOVER WILL

Judge McIntire Gives Decision

comes Party to It

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No Ban on Chinese District Attorney Be-Restaurants

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S SUIT FOR \$75,000 FOR TAXES PAID

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s2.68 or \$2.70 a day. The employes now receive \$2.50 and demand an increase of 25 cents a day. He has been quietly informed that the company will never great the full demands of \$2.75 a day, but is willing to settle the trouble on the basis of \$2.68 a day.

The employes will accept this if they can do no better and it is safe to nredict that there will be no strike on the lines of the Springheld and Worcester companies.

Rezin Orr of Detroit, treasurer of the Trolleymen's International union, went to New Haven yesterday to consider with the men there regarding their demands for more pay. Before he left has said that it looked as if the pending grievance could be amicably adjusted. Ho says that if the New England Investment and Securities company is unable to grant the demands of the willing to continue work at the present schedule.

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of rank: William J. Lambert, Nathan-lel Landry, Joseph Malone, Joseph H. Regers, Philip J. Connor, William M. Lannan, John J. Murphy, Goorge J. Tracy, George H. McDermott, William J. Lane and Patrick J. F. Fallon.

Large holled lobsters, 20 cents a pound at The Tarpon, today.

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Board of Trade Starts New Movement

of improved and proper methods of laying out the streets of the city and as a recent meeting of the directors of the board it was voted to appoint a special committee to take the matter in hand. President Harvey B. Greene announces the appointment of the fol-lowing committee. Robert F. Marden, Judge McIntire Gives Decision

Allowing it to Stand

Allowing committee Recently the hearter on Alderman, Clivy

Engineer George Bowers, Alderman, Arrendo Ryam and Herrtord N. Elliott. The committee has been instructed to Investigate the matter and report back to the committee and evolution that the sundry mass admitters whose contention that the sundry mass admitted the photoate condense whose with the found with this new information as nucleus the board has decided to tackel the rather large problem. The board is a satisfied that the investment of street was the sundressed by a mage mainters whose contention that the particular discussed of the cliver condense the probate court of street being the qualification that the found permit additional was admitted to photo the cliver and the probate court of such expected by show the voidence. The probate court of such expected by the wife the probate court of the cliver, looking toward more than one direct route of ingress and errors of are a courseled from the future, looking toward more than one direct route of ing

Mr. and Mrs. Brainard Observe Anniversary

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The arresting afficer said that the woman's niece told him that she was afraid to leave the woman alone in the house as she bad turned on the gas only a few days ago and since then she had been drinking heavily.

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owing to the age of the woman, the court did not feel as though he should send her away, but was of the opinion that she should be carrel for. After Judge Hadley and Probation Officer Stattery conferred, the court placed the woman on probation and a home will be provided for her. Two Girls Sent Away

Della Niland and Ann Bean, each about 18 years of age, pleaded guilty to leading an idle and victous life. The testimony offered by several police offered was strongly against the girls. They were sentenced to Shorborn. Other Offenders

Mary McKeon, charged with being drunk, was sentenced to Jaff for six months. George T. Gill and Henry Knowlion were sent to the state farm, Thomas J. Brown and Thomothy Desmond were fixed 36 each and two first offenders were fixed 32 each.

TAKING OUT LICENSES The liquor dealers have aiready started to take out their licenses for the year 1919-11. The first dealer who started to lake win the first dealer who the year 1916-11. The first dealer who secured one of the new licenses was

Hood's Lation. 25 or 50c.

CITY'S STREETS A DELIGHTFUL PARTY ESCAPED DEATH



MAJOR RUBY C. HULL General Manager. (Photo by Sackley.)



Girls' Battalions Her School

DEATH REPORT DOUGLASS' BODY With Causes Assigned Arrives In This Country

Leak in Room

for Past Week

Tibéy Goldstein, 3, tro. pneumonia. Hairy C. Ricks, 7 mos., caterilis. Edward White, 5 mos., cap. bronchits.

6—Abby L. Shepard, 83, old age, fonn T. McSorley, 56, cer. hem. Elizabeth Elig, 55, carcinoma. Margarel McLaughlin, 39, heart disease.

Joseph Landry, 2 hours, prem. birth. 7—leona Breton, 78. pneumonia. Melissa Hall, 74, cer. hem. Cornelia Burnes, 66, ch. nephritis. Helena J. Barry, 16, pulm, tuber. Germaine Asselin, 3, nephritis. Louise Earbo, 1. cap. bronchitis. Mary F. McDonaid, 1, cap. bronchitis. Menry B. B. Gay, 86, senile debility. Henry B. Balley, 75, cer. hem. Sarah Shapiro, 58, cancer. Ann Tair, 68. pneumonia. John Fulurenca, 49, nephritis. John Fulurenca, 49, nephritis. John Fulurenca, 49, nephritis. John Fulurenca, 49, nephritis. Laureat Payette, 10, rheumatlim. Joseph L. Trude, 1, gastro enterlis.

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Martin W. Noyer, 33, pulm, phthisis.
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Mary Golfistoin, 1, searcht fever.
Embien Lussier, 4 mos., gastro enteritis.
Marie Gagne, 47, perniclous anac-

mia. agene Lacue, 85, pneumonia. corre W. Furber, 56, suicide. Girard P. Dadman, City Clerk.

RATE OF FARE

MAY BE INCREASED ON BOSTON AND MAINE

The report states that the employees in the office of C. M. Burt, the general passenger agent, are working night and day to complete the new rate schedule, lnasmuch as they must submit to the interstate commerce commission at Washington the changes within thirty days from the time they go into effect.

go into effect.

Whether the new rates will affect to any extent the suburban stations is a question of much interest, for it is said an increase of ten cents will be added to the present fare from Boston to Portland.

Thomas Curran, aged 67 years, had a lift in the upper hall, and upon open-narrow eacape from being asphyxlated by inhaling illuminating gas in his room in the Manhattan house in Cantrol of the large so full of the odor that he large so full of house, detected a strong odor of gas and the investigation by him is proodably the only thing that saved Curran's life.

Cdran resides in Manchester, N. H. He is a peddler of matches and small articles and came to this city yesterday. About seven o'clock last night he called at the Manhattan house, which was formerly known as the Farragut house, and retired without glving the proprietor his name.

About 1 o'clock this morning Mr. Goyette smelled gas in the ballways, and started on a hunt to find the source of the leak. He at last located

CHICOPEE, April 23.—In order to meet unfavorable conditions by curtuiling production, the cotton mills of the Dwight Mrs. Co. of Chicopee and the Chicopee Mrs. Co. of Chicopee Hals lodgy went on a schedulo of five days a week. It is shated that the running and would receive the bunch howl in his room if they would have may be further shortened unless. time may be further shortened unless the outlook improves. The two cor-portions together employ 3000 opera-

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Press Co. to Lowell last night. The body of Geo. A. Douglass, who body is due here in one week and the interment will take place in this city. The body is enclosed in a hermetically sealed casket and box.

Keliher Entered Plea of Not Guilty

BOSTON, April 23.-William J. Keliber, a well known sporting man in this city, pleaded not guilty to a charge of alding and abetting the misappropriation of the funds of the closed National City Bank of Cambridge beand was held for further hearing in

\$25,000, which he failed to furnish. Ever since the closing of the bank \$25,000, which he failed to furnish.
Ever since the closing of the bank and the subsequent arrest of Book-keeper Geo. Coleman for misapplication of a quarter of a millon dollars of the bank's funds the government authorities have declared that. Coleman lost the money at faro. Kellher was frequently mentioned as being a friend of Coleman and it is stated that Coleman confessed that he lost the money through his friend.

Kellher disappeared soon after Coleman's arrest but during the past month has been about the city and frequently stated that he had nothing to fear from an investigation.

His arrest last night at his home in Winthrop was unexpected as it had been stated that the government authorities failed to substantiate Coleman's confession.

CUT HIS THROAT T IS THOUGHT SCHOOL TEACH.

ER WAS DESPONDENT ASHLAND, Me., April 23 .- There

vas little hope of recovery for Howard Moore of Ellsworth, who was discovered in a dying condition in the district school house in which he taught as Massardis last night. He had at-tempted suicide by cutting his throat with a razor and his plight was dis-covered by a pupil who went to call him for supper when he did not appear at his boarding place. Despondency

taken to his room

SNOW IN CHICAGO

IN POLICE COURT Small Docket Before

claim is one of a gang of young men who frequent the corner of Cross and Adams streets, much to the annoyance

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Uneasy Stomach One that is more or less nauseated, sour, or disturbed by what has been eaten, is quickly relieved by the sugar-coated tablets called

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Respectfully submitted, Wm. W. Duncan, City Solicitor.

EXPEDITION TO SIBERIA

Sour, or disturbed by what has been eaten, is quickly relieved by the sugar-ceated tablets called

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EXPEDITION TO SIBERIA

SEATTLE. Wash., April 23.—John Koeren, a naturalist who has just resummed from an expedition into Alaska, has been commissioned by John Thay-en, a wealthy resident of Laneaster, Mass., to conduct an expedition into Maska, and Maurice Dinean, secretary of the inflow will visit the members of the heavist rainfalls of the St. John's T. A. and Ladles auxiliary societies tomorrow afternoan at a cal specimens for Mr. Thay'e mirrach and call specimens for Mr. Thay'e mirrach and delighting everyhody.

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MARY J. GOODELL. Assistant General Manager. (Photo by Sackley.)

AND MAINE
BOSTON. April 23.—It is reported in railroad circles that on and after June first passenger rates on the Boston and Maine railroad will be materially increased.

It is understood that this has become necessary owing to the large number of employees who have received an increase in wages during the past few months.

ast few months.

FOR DAY NURSERIES

A FAST OUTFIELD

Magee, Jones and Fluharty Showed Some Class

While Tyler Demonstrated His Ability as a Pitcher in Opening Game-Tyler Struck Out Burkett in Ninth Inning

yesterday when he pitched the opening game, against the champion Worcester team, and he proved that he has the goods by holding. Worcester down to store—Lowe three hits, allowing only two bases on balls and striking out 10 men including.

The visitors Tyler received excellent support from

Tyler received excellent support from this team mates who were full of ginger and the fans were delighted with the account of themselves given by the home team. Tim Murnane, Patsey Dowd. Doc Edwards and a number of out-of-town experts who were present all declared that the Lowell team looked awfully good to them.

The outfield carried off the honors for Lowell. Flinharty, Magee and Jones playing great ball both in the field and at the bat. Magee and Jones each figured in a double play which shut off a run at a plate while cach mode a three-bagger. Finharty was there with three hits with a total of five.

The opening ceremonies as announced yesterday were postponed until Monday afternoon.

One of the features of the game was the umptring of Umpire Byrne, the smallest proposition physically ever seen on the circuit. He was there with the goods as an umpire, however, and undoubtedly will make a hit along the circuit.

First Inning

The outfield carried off the honors for Lowell 1, Worcester 1.

First Inning

Top row left to right—Ordway Middle row—Jones, cf.; Smith, Bottom row—Reilly, p.; Magee, Middle row—Jones, cf.; Smith, Bottom row—Reilly, p.; Magee, Middle row—Jones, cf.; Smith, Bottom little to reach fiste, Campbell at the ball to centre field for Crum.

Score—Lowell 1, Worcester 1.

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Score-Lowell 0, Worcester 0,

Crum drew a base on balls and Man-ning and Lambrech struck oul. Ron-deau hit to Ordway forcing Crum at

second.

Lowell failed to score in the latter half of the inning. Jones, the first man up, went out on a fly to Burkett. Campbell hit in front of the plate and was retired at first. Huston hit to the left field fence for a single and Tyler was third out on a foul fly to Manning. Score-Lowell 0, Worcester 0.

ONE POUND

Worcester broke the ice in the third inning by sending one man over the Collamore fanned the breezes Eighth Inning plate. Collamore fanned the breezes and Page drew his second base on balls. Anthony then whanged the hall over Flubarty's head for a three bagger scoring Page. Haas hit to Mage and the latter threw to the plate gee and the latter threw to the play. Losell tied the score in the latter half of the inning. Fitz foul flied to Manning and Ordway followed with a

Pitcher Tyler, the lad from Derry, went under real fire for the first time yesterday when he pitched the opening game against the champion Worcester team, and he proved that he has the Score-Lowell 1, Worcester 1

The visitors went out in one, two three order in the fourth inning. Bur-

Just prior to the opening of the game Manager James J. Gray was called to the plate and presented a mammoth floral horseshoe.

Page, the first man up, drew a free pass. Authony hit one too hard for Stone to handle and he got on. Tyler then struck out Haas. Eurkett after getting three bulls and two strikes filed to Jones and the latter by a quick throw caught Page at the plate.

In the latter half of the inning Fitzpatrick got a scratch single, Ordway sont him to second with a sacrifice. Fluharty nearly knocked Collamore over with a hot liner, and Fitz went to third. Magee flied to Haus and Stone closed the inning by flying to Lambrech.

Score—Lowell 0, Worcester 0.

Score-Lowell 2, Worcester 1.

Seventh Inning

In the seventh inning Burkett flied to Fluharty, Crumm flied to Magce and Manning beat a bunt to first. Lem-brech flied to Jones and was third out brech filed to Jones and was third out.
Lowell scored another run in the
seventh. Tyler hit to Hass and was
out at first. Filzpatrick got a base on
balls and Ordway singled. Fitharty
hit to Page, the latter halling Ordway
at second while Fitz went to thigh.
Fitharty stole second and a wild thick
by Rondeau allowed Fitz to score. Magee was third out on a fly to Anthony.

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BAKING POWDER

Top row left to right-Ordway, ss.; Tyler, p.; Mosher, p.; Buckles, p.; Campbell, 3b.; Boultes, p. Middle row-Jones, cf.; Smith, captain; Gray, manager; Fitzpatrick. Bottom row-Reilly, p.; Magee, lf.; Flaharty, rf.; Borard (mascot); Stone, Jb.; Huston, c.

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DIAMOND NOTES

Lowell at Worcester today.

Opening day at Glen Forest.

"That boy pitched one fine game," remarked Jesse Burkett, concerning Tyler, after the game. So say we, all of us.

It was worth the price of admission to see Jesse fan in the ninth inning when two runs were so badly needed.

The ladies turned out in goodly numbers and appeared to enjoy the game

Hill & Lyon gave out prizes in the form of choice boxes of cigars to those who guessed most accurately on the attendance figures. The actual attendance was 1070. The winners of the cigars in numerical order were: Chris. Hagan, 1059; Abert Charron, 1075; M. H. Reidy, 1080; Thomas Butler, 1059; John Pendergast, 1054; Robert Armstrong, 1050; Patrick O'Flynn, 1049; Arthur Wells, 1096; Pascal Jacques, 1100; Alex Anderson, 1040.

tle Nemo Byrne, the diminutive umpire who ran the game through without a Brockton kick. Byrne is a lawyer but likes to umpire in the summer time. He clearly demonstrated the old saying that "good things often come in small pack-ages."

Urai! River New Bedford Ivan He Weet Bedford Ivan Worcester a Brockton a Brockton to the game time. He clearly demonstrated the old saying that "GAMES TOD ages."

Umpire Lanigan is on the job again and everybody is happy.

Perhaps Lowell's outfield didn't show some class yesterday. All those who have been sliting up Jonesey as a fall-ure must now hold their peace, for Jonesey, old boy, was right there with

President T. H. Murname, of the President T. H. Mulname, of the seaming conntenance, substituted for the sun and by his presence dispelled the gloomy aspect in the grandstand. Fin's smile is like Belinds's, for when it breaks right all the world seems gay.

Fluharty waded into the ball as if e were tackling an army of "Spickety 'ops" on the Isthmus,

"That outfield is enough to give a player the Charley-horse," was Bur-sett's comment after the game. Seldom in a game is a right fielder com-pelled to do as much "shagging" after a ball as was Jesse, yesterday. The

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The 3 o'clock game accommodates about 12 people, a 2.30 game would accommodate 1200. In the baleyon days of baseball in Lowell all games were called at 2.30 and the public was satisfied.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Detroit New York Boston Cleveland St. Louis Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

GAMES TODAY

American League Philadelphia at Beston. New York at Washington. Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis.

National League Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago.

New England League Lowell at Worcester. Haverbill at New Bedford, Lynn at Fall River. Brockton at Lawrence.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS At Boston-Philadelphia 3, Boston # At Washington-New York 3, Wash-

ington 1.
At Cleveland—Detroit 5. Cleveland Chicago-St. Louis game postponed

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, Boston 0, At New York—Brooklyn 3, New York 1

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 4, St. Louis Cincinnati-Chicago game postponed

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS At Lowell-Lowell 3, Worcester 1, At Brockton-Lawrence-Brockton game postponed—Rain.
At Fall River—Fall River 2, Lynn 1.
At New Bedford—New Bedford 4.
Haverhil 2, (11 innings.)

AMATEUR BASEBALL

This afternoon on the South com-mon the O. M. I. Cadets and Wander-ers meet in what promises to be a red hot game. Both teams have attemp lineups, and will work hard for a win.

At a meeting of the Stony Brook league held last night at the Y. M. C. A. it was decided to open the fleague

Patsey Dowd, of the Worcester Telegram, looking as youthful as when he wrestling game and Dan Plekering, the game of cribinage when both were boys, was a welcome visitor in the press box. Third basenau Campbell is suffering with a bad ankle and Jake Boultes will probably relieve him until he has recovered.

"My team is all right. Just give us a little warm weather and we'll get going right," was Burkett's comment on his own team.

On Monday the real enough with a branch of the senson at the Dragut cricket grounds to fear.

on his own team.

On Monday the real opening will be held. There will be an auto paradel and a flar raising at Spalding park and Mayor Mechan will pitch the first ball against Lewrence. Mayor White of Lawrence is expected to be present, also Matthew De Grey Ripen, philose of whom are ardent fans.

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Billy Hamilton has dug up a shortstop named Cargo, Herie's hopping that he may not be a load on the Hawrhill team, playing right field.

The Concord Bines have organized for the senson and there's a glote in the Hawrhill team, playing right field.

The 3 o'clock game accommodates play their first game of the senson at

Campbell hit to Manning and was out at first. Huston hit to Lembrech and was out at first. Huston hit to Lembrech and was out at first.

Score—Lowell 3. Worcester I.

Patsey Dowd, of the Worcester Tele- Graniteville, Indians, Richmonds and North Chalmender the Letter being the

MIKE DONLIN TO PLAY
CHICAGO, April 23.—Mike Donlis last night said that he would make formal application today for reinstatement as a member of the New York basebuli club of the National league. Donlin's announcement followed a conference with Garry Herrmann, chairman of the national commission, who said Donlin's request would be granted.

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J. Fleming ib, J. Wells 2b. E. Folington 3b, H. Surenski ss. H. Kelly cf.
S. Smith rf. J. Cawley if. Send all
challenges to George Grant, 56 Coburn
street, or Patrick Reid, I Front street

The Brimstone baseball club of
Graniteville has recently been organized and would like to play any of the
clubs in Lowell or the surrounding
towns whose average age is 14 years.
Will give or take half expenses. Following is the lineup: Alfred Gagnon
ss, Edward Buckingham ib, Francis
Gower c. George Hanson rf. George
Gagnon 3b, Henry Leland 2b, Philip
Peachneck if, William Frinn ef, Willlam McCarthy p. Address all communications to Alfred Gagnon, box 96,
Graniteville, Mass.

MIKE DONLIN TO PLAY

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the birth of Mr. Pihl. During the course of the evening Mr. Finl was presented a Morris chair, the presentation speech being made by Victor Pinl. A musical and literary program was carried out and refreshments served.

Among those who took part were the Highland quartet, composed of Charles and Walford Enlind, James Stevenson and John Mowatt, with Miss Olga Pinl as accompanist; Miss Bessie Watters, COAL CONTRACTS

ANNUAL SUPPLY FOR PUBLIC

BUILDINGS

The following coal contracts, representing the annual supply for public buildings, have been awarded:
Lot A, which consists of 50 tons of soft coal and 25 tons of stove coal, was awarded to the E. A. Wilson Coal, Co. The prices given are \$4.48 for the soft and \$6.07 for the stove, and is contracted.

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There were also soveral selections of soft coal and 25 tons of stove coal, was awarded to the E. A. Wilson Coal, Co. The prices given are \$4.48 for the soft and \$6.07 for the stove, and is the sevening. Dancing was also enjoyed by the young people.

ST. PETER'S ORPHANAGE

In Tune With Nature

The flowers in the park may be blooming beautifully-the birds singing joyously at the opening of Spring or the coming of Summer-all Nature smiling-good work may be ready for you at home, or in store, office or shop. But all these good things mean nothing to you if you are in poor bodily condition. But why suffer?



can help you get in tune with Nature-to fretain good-natural bodily condition. They will help, as they have helped so many other women, to brighter eyes-to be cheerful instead of blue and depressed—aid you to get rid of pimples and sallow skin and to secure relief from headaches, backaches, lassitude and nervousness. Beecham's Pills are a special boon to women-of every age, young or old. Vegetable, quick and altogether safe, they

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Get them at any druggists, in boxes, 10c. and 25c.

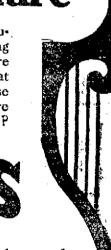
The special directions with every box will tell you how to overcome particular and unnecessary suffering.

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VINGSTON

15 THORNDIKE STREET



Given Decision Over Occupants Could Not Willie Moody

BROCKTON, April 28.—Eddie Shevlin

Described in the solution of the fastest bouts ever of the fastest bouts ever only released when the police sawed only released when the police sawed on the top of the cab and lifted them went into the ring till the final belt sounded. Shevlin had an advantage of 12 pounds over the Philadelphia and owned by the New York Taxical countries were policy.

The axe was brought and the police on the month.

IEFFRIES STRONG

HE DID SOME FAST BOXING YESTERDAY

BEN LOMOND, Cal., April 23.—The high source of the cab. "You be careful." The axe broke through the roof of the cab. Then a saw was brought and poked through. Holsh sawed away, rounds with Berger and Arnastrong. The latter was willing to out at the send of the third round. Jeffries was keen for more, and Berger went in for two rounds. Both bouts were fast but Jeffries stood them well and said hac could keep up the pace for 40 rounds more.

Berger, while coming out of the clinches, frequently landed a right uppercut, one of Johnson's favorite punches. Joe Choynski was an interested spectator of the sparring. He expreesed himself surprised at Jeffries' physical improvement, but said the begins his duties as sparring partner with Jeffries.

Before Jeffries entered the gymnasium yesterday. Farmer Burns applied the tape to the fighter with the following results:

Height 6 feet 1½ inches; neek, 18; Height 6 feet 1½ inches; neek, 18; Height 6 feet 1½ inches; neek, 18;

plied the tape to the fighter with the following results:

Height 6 feet 1½ inches; neck, 18; chest (normal) 45; chest expanded) 56; waist, 36; thigh, 26; calf. 17; ankle, 10; biceps, 16; forearm, 13; wrist, 8.1-4. His weight was given as 228 pounds.

Jeffries loafed along the river bank nearly all afternoon but took his trout pole before dinner time and returned to camp with enough front to supply the training table.

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McMahon, who is only 23 years old, lived in Dublin. In 1908 he was a seaman on a Brittsh liner between this country and England and Jan. 21, 1908, his ship encountered a mass of wreckage off Newfoundland. As the ship bore down on it it was found to hold several sallors, who proved to be a part of the wrecked crew of the barkentine Sanbam.

McMahon's captain called for volunteers and McMahon and four others offered their services, and after considerable difficulty saved the mentage of trade the matter was brought to the attention of the king and he caused live medals to be struck.

In the meantime McMahon returned to Dublin and then came to this country. He came to Nashua and has made his home with his uncle, Wm. C. Gallagher, 3 D street, since. He is employed at the freight house. The medals for McAhon's four fellow sailors were delivered, but no trace of him could be found until he was finelly tocated more than two years after the rescue in this city. He was cardered to appear at the Eritish consulate in Boston, and yesterday was given the medal.

The medal was accompanied by A letter signed by Winston S. Churchill.

Leave Taxicab

NEW YORK, April 23.—Two men and two women, all in evening dress, were held prisoners in a taxicab, which grockton. April 23.—Eaute sheving of Boston was given the decision over and two women, all in evening dress. Willis Moody of Philadelphia before the Union A. C. at the Palace inink lest night. Many of the Ganzvoort street and when the decision over the decision over held prisoners in a taxicab, which was rammed between two trolley cars Palace inink lest night. Many of the Ganzvoort street and when the members thought the bout should have from 11.30 o'clock Thursday until after

sounded. Shevlin had an advantage of 12: pounds over the Philadelphia serapper.

The Roxbury last scored time and again with his left hand and had Moody in a bad way in two rounds with blows to the stomach and kidneys. After that Shevlin found Moody ready to mix it up and the last three sessions were all in Moody's favor.

The the eighth round Moody gabbed Shevlin in the jaw at will and had the later's face battered badly. He played for the sore spot thereafter and Sheylin began to weaken.

Both 'ighters roughed it at infighting and in a getaway in the ninth round one of Shevlin's blows caught Referee Flaherty on the point of the jaw, sending him to the rope, five feet away.

The preliminary bouts were also fast. Joe O'Brien of Cambridge and Max Landy of Boston did most of the leading and had Landy almost out at one time. O'Brien was also clevere.

In the opening bout Jimmy Reardon of Brockton defeated Lee Whalen of Charlestown in six rounds. Kid Sheehan of Manchester, N. H., challenged Shevlin and the pair will probably meet before the local club early next month.

JEFFRIES STRONG

Being Hurried

BOSTON, April 23 .- "The work of our 1928 census enumerators, divided between as many districts, has been quite satisfactory up to the present time," said Charles F. Gettemy, supervisor of the United States census of 1910 for this state, yesterday after

I expect the work will be finished

Boston, and yesterday was given the medal.

The medal was accompanied by a letter signed by Winston S. Churchill, bearing the British seal, and the heading of the board of trade. This letter, fust placed in the hands of Mr. Mc-Mahon, is dated November, 1999.

THE LAUREL CLUB

A well attended and enjoyable dancing party was held in Prescott hall last night under the auspices of the lastania and Mauretania the largest and fastest steamers now alloat. He showed views of the new furnished by Kittredge's orchestra.

The officers of the evening were General manager, Edward Leary; assistant general manager, Gilbert Norton; floor director, thester Counter; assistant floor director, thester Counter; assistant floor director, at Dwyer; chief aid, Parker Fanning.

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STRAWS TO SETTLE QUESTION ATTACKED EDDIE SHEVLIN HELD PRISONERS DIPLOMATS TO RESORT TO DRAWING



be settled for another ten days, and to Europe for a vacation about the then it is promised that all the aris same time. It was suggested that the

NEW YORK, April 23.-A strenuous of diplomacy will be east to the winds voyage could be made a pleasant one i race is being waged by steamship and a regular schoolboy trick will be they formed a party, but then came agents in New York as to, who will called into play to settle the questionhave the honor of carrying a "ship- viz, drawing long and short straws, and what date. Undersecretaries in load" of diplomats to Durope early Baron von Hengervar of Austria-Hun- Washington are described as being in May. And while the steemship gary, Senor Don Gonzalo de Quesada of worn in looks and shoe leather in agents are hustling for the patronage Cuba, Count Moltke of Denmark, Count hurrying from one diplomat's home in some seven ambassadors and ministers J. H. von Bernstorff of Germany, Right Washington to another, suggesting a to the United States are trying to hi- Hon, James Bryce of England, Baron new date or a new way to arrange duce their fellow passengers to go by des Planches of Italy and Baron Rosen one of five lines. What boat will of Russia in comparing notes in Wash-

the questions of what ship, what por for the ship. Scoretary of State Knox

'Fresno Dan'' Takes up His Abode There:

BOSTON, April 22.- "Fresno Dan,"

Attorney William Odlin, Fresno PATALLY BURNED Dan's counset, yesterday said that he dinand B. Almy expressed himself. had heard neihing about the division

case has not been discussed," he said-Boston in the company of Brother Willie yesterday morning. They used

He gave up his apartments in the Quincy house Thursday night and journoyed to the Melrose mansion with a small bundle in which was his scall store of personal effects.

He decided on the change after Wm. C. Russell visited him Thursday evening and urged him to join the Melrose household.

Now "Fresno Dan" expects to lead a life of case and comfort, this conclusion being based on his acceptance as the missing Danlel Blake Russell by Brother Willie and Ferdinand B. Almy, In whose custody rests the \$500,000 cellule left by Danlel Russell, the father.

No information is being given as to just when "Fresno Dan" is to get a share of the Russell estate.

"Nobody's business" is the way Fersul as the missing heir. "I expect the work will be finished in five or six weeks; the bulk will be finished on a month from now, but a week or two more will be required to two will be finished the missing Danlei Blake Russell. by the rectinand B. Almy, when whe street, whose name was not given as to the resident. Whose name was not given as to the most few days.

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Odlin.

They expressed to Attorney Odlin a falling was chasing some members of his family and a som holding a lighted kerosene lamp stood behind a door which Rainey opened. He can door which Rainey opened. He can violently against the holder of the lamp and set with the body of the lamp of the lamp fall. The lamp full too, and set The lamp fill, too, and so ldm afire.

BARRETTERROKOS WRESTLERS FAILED TO GET FALL IN 90 MINUTES

FALL IN 90 MINUTES

Before a large and entinusiostic audlence at the C. M. A. C. half last evening Wilfred Barrette and Jim Prokos pulled and hauled each other all over the wrestling mat for an hour and a half until 11.20, when the match was declared a draw, neither getting a fall. In the preliminary events Kid Pappas defeated Landry and then issued a challange to all wrestlers between 155 and 185 pounds. Beauchene dropped Dabee after an interesting exhibition. The boxing exhibition between Jud Nelson and Arthur Goodhue was also good. WHO PITCHED NO HIT GAME

C. T. A. OFFICIALS

To Visit M. T. I. on Next

Hon. John T. Shea of Cambridge and Maurice Dincen of Malden, president and secretary respectively of the C. T. A. union of the archdiocese, will pay an official visit to the Mathews on Sunday morning next at 10.30 o'clock. Messrs. Shea and Dineen are well liked in Lowell and never fall to arouse the greatest enthusiasm when they ap-pear before the Mathews.

Mystery Solved

Eczema Not a Blood Disease-New Remedy for Every Skin Trouble

Remedy for Every Skin Trouble

For years the medical profession has been seeking a cure for Eczema, the most common and most stubborn of skin diseases. Some said it was a proposed of indigention. It remained for one understand that eczema in all its forms in a skin disease and related in no way to a disordered condition of the blood. This same chemist experimented with many antiseptic, healing and scottling agents, but it was not until be formed the compound Cadum that he at last realized be had given to the world something that would bring relied or cure to millions of sufferers. Cadum ranks today with the great discoveries the first no hit same of the life season. In a recent game with Chicago, in which the Naps won by a conserve of 1 to 0 after a hard struggle. Joss allowed only three White Sox price and players to reach first base, two on balls and one on an excusable error by Bradley, and only one Chicago man reached third, Addio also played a star fielding game, having ton assists, blanked without a hit recently. pillus, scurvy, etc.

Man Tried to Kill Her and End His Own Life

He noticed Mrs. Lothron walking on suicide.

BOSTON, April 23.—Lieutenant West Springfield street about 8 o'clock Crowley and Officers Leary and Delosh last night and asked her again to represented a probable murder and sui-

Crowley and Officers Leary and Delosh prevented a probable murder and suicide yeaterday when after a fierce struggie in the guard room of Station 5 they disarmed George Lothrop. 46 years old, a furniture salesman, of 114 Wallace street, Everett, of a 32-calibre revolver and a three-ounce bottle of strychine.

Lothrop, they say, had tried to use the platfol aushort time before upon his wife Susan.

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The Lothrops had separated laste Marchi and the wife left home and entered the employ of Eimer Chickering, Lothrop made several attempts at effecting a reconciliation, and yesterday, becoming angered at his wife's persistent to return home, he is said to have armed himself with the relocation of the policemen succeeded in disarming Lothrop and lock to have armed himself with the relocation of the provision of the platfol to his head and pulled the trigger, but this time the wife sugar beating missed fire. In this, time the couple an into the station, where Mrs. Lothrop made several attempts at effecting a reconciliation, and yesterday, becoming angered at his wife's persistive of the wife the relocation of the platfol to his head and pulled the trigger, but this, time the fact that he had killed her Lothrop put the muzzle of the platfol to his head and pulled the trigger, but this, time the wife sought safety in flight and ran to wife sought safety in flight and ran to the East Dedham street, police station with the husband in pursuit. The couple ran into the station, where Mrs. Lothrop made several attempts at effecting a reconciliation, and yesterday, becoming angered at his wife's persistive. In the wife the respective from his evolver from his provider from his provider from his provider from her screams of fright that he had killed her Lothrop put the muzzle of the platfol to his head and pulled the trigger, but that he had killed her Lothrop put the muzzle of the platfol to his head and pulled the trigger, but that he had kill murder his wife first and then commit

Asylum

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 23.-In all probability Mrs. Bradford D. Brown of Bennington, now in the county jail here under a charge of arson for burning her home in that town a few weeks ago, together with a lot of valuable timber adjoining, will finally be sent to the state hospital at Concord for observation. Her removal there, however, will not be made until the case has been presented to the grandlury for indictment, and such an order is made by a justice of the superlor court.

It is alleged, while the funeral of her husband's sister-in-law was being held at another house three-quarters of a tag another house three-quarters all probability Mrs. Bradford D. Brown It is alleged, while the funeral of her

known, Mrs. Brown has not retained counsel to defend her, and no attempt has been made by any of her relatives or friends to secure ball for her.

At a conference held in Bennington Woman May be Sent to on the commission of her alleged crime, two physicians who had treated and examined her disagreed as to her mental condition.

The fire was started by Mrs. Brown

in the estate.

"As far as 1 know, this phase of the ase has not been discussed," he said "Fresno Dan" came from Melrose to soston in the company of Brother Willie yesterday morning. They used a NORTH ADAMS April 23 Lord for indictment, and such an order is made by a justice of the superlor court. The evidence in the case will be in Sacred Heart church in this city, died to hands of County Solicitor Armee Bolsvert of this city, and he will a yrothence after a long liness. He had it before the grand lury at the country been in poor health for some months term of the superlor court. So far as

MRS. JAS. S. SHERMAN WINNING FAME FOR PLAIN HOME DINNERS



s one way better than another to win her dinners-so much of a hit, in fact, fame and popularity it is via the good that sho is planning a series of twelve dinner route. Elaborate, dignified home dinners during the month of dinners of state grow weary, so those May, which are due to wind up the who are compelled to cat them have Washington season. "A vice presisaid, but a good old fashioned dinner, dent is never overstrong in Washingserved in home style, is a lift in ton circles," sald Senator Depew, "but Washington circles nowadays. Mrs. when a vice president has a wife that James S. Sherman, wife of the vice can cook as Jim Sherman's wife can prosident, is a cook of the old school, then he surely becomes of some im-During the past winter she gave three portance. If Mrs. Sherman keeps up home dinners where there was more her Mey dinners people would better plain food than frills, and diplomatic look out or Mrs. Jim will be serving

WASHINGTON, April 23.-If there dered, Mrs. Sherman made a hit with Washington opened its eyes and won-dinners from the White House."

Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Phila., Pa.

star fielding game, having ten assists, blanked without a hit recently.

Because He Could Not Get Meet ing of Public Hall Board

the half committee and 1 will attracted to the meeting. The committee apply rid a locality of mosquitoes. The public half commission is ready to meet at any time and when the commission and the two committees get together I am in hopes that there will be something doing.

Warren E. Mumford, a chemist am ployed at the works of the Maso Safety Tread company, in Perry street was appointed a committee to get in

"The fact that I found it impossible to get the members of the public hall commission together this week, disappointed me very much," said Mayor Meehan to a reporter for The Sun today. "I want to see the thing started," said His Honor, "and I hope we will he able to have a meeting at an early date.

"The reason we could not arrange for a meeting this week was due to the fact that Secretary Proctor was called to New York. I understand that he will not get back for a week.

"The buard of trade has a committee that would like to meet with the public hall committee and I will arrange for the meeting. The committee appointed by the city council to confer mosquito is not only a nuisance, but the commission of the get that the city council to confer mosquito is not only a nuisance, but the commission of the set of the city council to confer mosquito is not only a nuisance, but the commission of the commission to commission of the commission of the commission of the commission to commission to commission to a fellow who has land for the mosquito.

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with the public hall commission is ready to meet at any time and when the commission and the two committees get together I am in hopes that there will be something doing.

To Kill Mosquitoes

At a recent meeting of the Oaklands Improvement association it was voted to spray the stagnant waters in the Oaklands with a petroleum emulsion to kill the mosquitoes. Some residents of the Oaklands allege that the mosquitoes in that district have the Jersey "sective" beaten several pounds. One member of the Oaklands Improvement rissociation declared that the mosquitoes are not only avariclous and blood and broad and bro

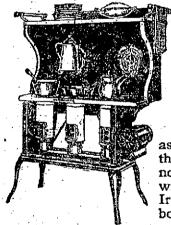
your kind much has been given, and from you much should be expected.
"It is not the critic who counts; not

Col. Roosevelt's Lecture

In his , lecture Colonel Theodoro
Roosevelt spoke on individual citizenship in the republics of France and the United States. In part he said:

"With you here, and with us in my own home, in the long run, success or failure will be conditioned upon the average woman, does his or her duty first in the ordinary, every-day affairs of life, and next in those great occasional crises which call for the heroic virtues. The average eight must be a good citizen if our republics are to succeed. The stream will not permanently rise higher than the main source; and the main source of national greathesis is found in the average citizen in the standard of the average citizen is kept high; and th the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of

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"Good business" is the general tone of the predictions in the trade reports for this and the coming week, and twent in the trade reports for this and the coming week, and twent in the trade reports for this and the coming week, and twent in the trade reports the trade of the state of such proportions as to make it very profitable for some time. As it is at the present time, instead of depression being looked for by the circles, the trade of the slow movement is that uncertainty which has hungdover the trading for some time past.

While this is the aspect of general business, the cotton situation considering duly the May option has assumed threatening proportions and it appears as if there is likely to be serious trouble pending. The failure of a reduction in the price of this product is held responsible for conditions and the raw material which has not had a reduction for some time, in favor of the export trade, interferes as much as anything else against a confident stock market outlook

BETTER NOT "FOOL" with a bad atomach—take the remedy that will strengthen digestion, re-store appetite and make liv-ing seem worth while.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks held \$1,015,625 more than the requirements of the 25 nor cent, reserve rule. This is an increase of \$4,035,625 in the proportionate cash reserve, as compared with last week.

portionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The Etatement follows:
Loans, decrease, \$8,168,300; deposits, decrease, \$7,850,500; circulation, decrease, \$89,700; logal tenders, increase, \$1,098,000; specie, increase, \$986,900; surplus reserve decrease, \$15,015,625, increase, \$4,036,625, Ex. U.S. deposits, decrease, \$4,036,626, Ex. U.S.

S. deposits, decreuse, \$15,406,500, in-crease, \$4,034,250.
The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks today was 26.08

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The statement of banks and trust companies of greater New York not reporting to the clearing house shows.

Loans, increase, \$5.500,000; people, increase, \$88,000; logal tenders, decrease, \$200,600; total deposits, increase, \$13,914,600.

The money situation in New York continues to become easier and nothing scheduled for Tuesday, has held back the change in any way the predictions in this respect can be noticed.

The meeting of the Steel officials, the change of action in the market and throughout the west had much to do the opinions expressed are that there with the shortening of the interior will not be much activity in trading.

the change of action in the market and purchased are that there with the shoeld of action in the market and the control of the

the Kelley family jot.

BECKFORD—The funeral of Almon O. Beckford, who died in Salom on Wednessiny last, took place yesterday at his home in Billion of Wednessiny last, took place yesterday at his home in Billion of Wednessiny last, took place yesterday at his home in Billion of Wednessiny last, took place yesterday at his home in Billion of Wednessiny last, took place with the leaves besides his two daughters, the Misses Stella Sylvin, one son, Melvin, one stepdanghter, Mrs. Joseph Morris tackburch, officiated. Burial was in the family lat in the Edson cemetery under a member of the Talbot lodg Mesons.

STOCK MARKET Stocks WAS EASY AT THE CLOSING HOUR

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Cotton Market Represses
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Giroux Anxiety Over Cotton Market Repressed Greene-Cananea Indiana Lake Copper Mass Electric Mass Electric of Mismil Cop NEW YORK, April 23.-Opening changes in prices of stocks were lim-

Miami: Cop Mohawk Newhouse Mines N X & N H North Butte Old Dominion Osceold Parrott Superior & Pitts Swift & Co

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DOSTON CURB MARKET

Boston Copper Market BOSTON, April 23.—The decline in the local copper market continued today although trading was dull and narrow. The close was at the lowest. Lake 52 off 3; North Butte 33%, off 1; Osceola 138, off

The Money Market

ited mostly to eighths; and quarters and the transactions were very small. There was a rise of a point in Pittsburg coal and a decline of 5-8 in re-

Hour Lost Later On

public steel.

There was no stock offered at ruling prices and brokers had to bid higher to fill orders, causing a rise of about half in several prominent stocks. The higher prices brought outmore stock and there was a slight recession.

cession.

The market closed easy. Speculation was repressed through abriety over the position on the cotton market and a desire to await next Tuesday's dividend action on United States Steel. Price movements in the most prominent stocks were barely perceptible. The small gains of the first hour were partly or wholly lost in the zecond.

Cotton Futures Opening Clos

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Clearing House Statement

REED—The funeral of John Reed took place yesterday afternoon from the Bilterica Baptist church and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Truman O. Harlow, and there were appropriate selections by Mrs. Henry Livingston, Miss Millard A. B. Holden, The bearers were Measan Parvis, Watson, Jackson and Somers, Burial was in the family lot in the Fox Indertakers J. B. Currier Co. Edward Dickinson was in charge of the arrangements.

CASSIDY—The funeral of Mrs.

JOSHUA HOLDEN QUITE ILL
BOSTON, April 23.—Friends of Joshua B. Holden, former senator, member of the Charles river dam community each of the Charles river dam community


SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

ling at Poresters halt, Worthy President John H. Farrell prosiding.
A communication was received from Worthy Grand President Frank Herring of South Bend, Ind., certifying his intention of being present at the grand class intitation, to be held by Lowell aerie the afternoon and evening of May 30. Deputy Grand State President Martin Carney of Waltham, and Grand Trustee Frank Gartland of Boston have also signified their invanton have also signified their invantor ton have also signified their intention of attending.

of attending.

The class initiation committee by W. P. P. Morrison reported that the different contest teams are meeting with great success, the indications pointing to a class of 150.

The social feature will be looked after by a committee consisting of Jas. E. Donnelly, E. D. B. Smith, Captain Welter Jayes, John J. Hanlen and R. A. Grimths.

Boston Clearing House
BOSTON, April 23.—Clearing house
statement: Exchanges, \$26,015,336;
balances, \$1,377,217. For week ending
April 23, 1910: Exchanges, \$144.033,137;
halances, \$10,873,370. Corresponding
week, April, 1999: Exchanges, \$160,646,694; balances, \$8,782,706.

A. Griffiths.

Nine candidates were builded for and 21 applications were received. The working, team, under the able direction of Capt. Jeves, will exemptify the floor work, May 5, at which all applications will be in.

Lowell aerie will attend the opening of a bazaar to be held by Nashua aerie soon. Speial eeletries have been engaged.

Visiting brothers were present from Lawrence, Nashua, Gloucester, Milford, N. H., and Portland, Ore.

Sans of St. George

The Money Market

NEW YORK, April 23.—Prime mercantile paper 44.65 per cent. Sterling exchange at 484.30.6484.35 for 60 day bills and at 487.80 for demand. Commercial bills 4834.6454. Bar allver 634. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds fregular. Money on call nominal, no loans. Hoans easy and very dull; 60 days 34.53 per cent. and 90 days 34.53 months 34.64 per cent. Sons of St. George
Waverley lodge, Sons of St. George, kave a ladies night in Odd Fellows hall in Middlesex street last night. The affair was in commemoration of St. George's day, which comes on April 23.
After the brief lodge session a siercontion lecture was given by Mr. Burns of Boston, representing the Cunard Steamship company.
The concert program consisted of Piano solos by Harry Pascall; solos by John Y. Myere; remarks by Rev. K. W. Matthows; remarks by Past Grand President John Orrell; quartet, NEW YORK, April 23.—Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling Ups 15.15; Middling Gulf 15.40. Sales, 100 bales.

Grand President John Orrell; quartet, Messrs, Joseph Wilmot, R. W. Petter, Sam Asquith, N. W. Matthews; song, Elsie Pascall.

The affair last evening was well re ceived, especially the lecture by Burns. The audience showed its Burns. The audience showed its appreciation by expressing a hearty vote of thanks. The affair was in charge of the entertainment committee of the ladge, Messrs. Thomas Gardiner, Frank Pascall, John Orrell, Frank Townson, William Kershaw and Albert Fielding.

The Red Men

Passaconaway tribe of Red Men met last night, Sachem George Houle, presiding, and much routine business was transacted. The trustees stated they had examined the goods and effects of the tribe and found them in an exaction condition. The sachem gave an interesting talk on tribe progress and prosperity, and spoke on degree work. At the next meeting a whist party will be held for members and refreshments will be served. At the close of the meeting, the loft of haymakers held its monthly meeting, Chief Haymaker Fred Nichols on the stack. Four candidates were initiated into the sacred mysteries by Pentucket loft of Haverhill, in a splendid manner. Three applications were received. After the Passaconaway tribe of Red Men met

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL meeting, steamed clams were served, and a musical and literary program was given. There were recitations by 223, F. O. E., was held Thursday ovenling at Poresters hall, Worthy President John H. Farrell presiding. were remarks on the order by Frank Riney.

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The board of trade loses a most efficient secretary in John A. McKenna. Chiefly through his efforts the membership has been largely increased and the organization made more of a power in the community. In this work, of course, he had the assistance of the president and a number of active members, but even then a great deal of credit redounds to the ex-secretary.

LADIES TO GO FARMING.

Two young ladies who are to graduate from Wellesley college in June will take up the business of farming. That is a new calling for a female college graduate, although an educated woman can probably make more money at farming as prices go now-a-days than she could at many of the so-called feminine lines of business.

There are many abandoned farms in different parts of the country that can easily be made productive by skilful management in cultivation. If the men abandon the farms and betake them to the manufacturing cities it is well that women will have courage enough to fill the breach and undertake the management of the deserted farms. There are many such farms in New England that might be taken up with advantage, and it is to be hoped that the enterprise of the two Wellesley graduates will show some of the men how large profits may be derived from farms that have hitherto been considered unworthy of cultivation.

THE MILK TRUST.

The crisis in the milk business in Boston is becoming acute. The milk producers are up in arms against the proposition of the milk trust to lower their price by the first of May. The farmers promise to withhold the milk on May 1, as a protest against the change. That will probably prove as expensive to the farmers us to the trust as milk, if kept but a short time as the farmers keep it, will spoil.

Here in Lowell the price is likely to go up from another cause, to wit, that of the extra expense entailed by selling it in sealed nottles under the new regulations provided by the board of health.

There is a danger far greater than the increase on the price of milk and it is, that many of the poorest families of the city may be forced to use condensed milk because the milk is sold only in scaled bottles larger than they need on account of having no ice. Thus the strict regulations might prove detrimental rather than otherwise.

THE PUBLIC HALL MATTER.

likely so to remain indefinitely unless some action is taken by the city council to set the machinery in motion. We have also been talking public baths, and the board of trade went on record in favor of having a system of public baths in the hall building which everybody supposed would

The hall commission recommended a site which the city council did not see fit to accept. A committee was appointed by the city council to confer with the public hall commission, but so far as we know no such conference

Why not arrange such a conference and see what can be done? If it appears that nothing practical can be accomplished through the commission then rescind the ordinance creating the commission and have the work done by the building department under direction of the city council.

It is a disgrace to the city to be haggling for four or five years over the building of a public hall that could be easily completed in a single year
by a few men or by one man of husiness capacity with the cooperation of
the city council.

The citizens of Lowell are getting sick of this prolonged talk about a
public hall, public baths and other public conveniences that do not materialize. Something more than talk is required to accomplish these

materialize. Something more than talk is required to accomplish these things. Let practical steps be taken to secure the end in view or else clear the slate and let it be understood that for the present we are not to have a public hall or public baths. The people are tired of delay. They wan

Mayor Meehan has done all in his power to get things moving on the public hall matter but with little success.,

TO PREVENT CAR ACCIDENTS.

The Boston and Northern Street Railway company has adopted a method of instructing the men on the very important matter of avoiding

It is plain that in the ordinary course of business some men will be dropped and others must be put on to take their places. No new man can become an expert in the business in less than two or three years, while some would require a life-time.

It is evident, therefore, that in every railway force there are men of comparative inexperience. Some men are so constituted that with ever so much experience they will make expensive blunders. These two classes of men are responsible for most of the accidents for which the company has to answer in court and sometimes to pay heavy damages. The money spent for instructing the men on how to avoid accidents is wisely spent and will save the company many heavy verdicts. There is not a passenger accustomed to riding on street cars who does not notice from time to time many errors by ear crews that might result in accident often when they don't. Eternal vigilance is almost as necessary in running a street car as in running a newspaper. It will do good to keep the subject of accidents continually before the minds of the conductors and motormen so that they may never forget their responsibility and exercise good judgment in every emergency. The simple matter of giving the bell a yank without seeing that nobady is getting on or off may prove very expensive. The conductor must remember that it will not do for him to take chances. He must in all eases be positively sure, and when in doubt he must take steps to remove all doubt if he wants to avoid necidents.

The anti-accident movement will benefit the public by affording greater protection, and it will relieve the company from the heavy claims that attaches to accidents even of a trivial character.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Four full performances will be given

across which thousands of wild animals roam and where frequent mishaps occur on account of the engine of the train running into these animals are seen. When Colonel Roosevels made the railway trip from Klu to Naquro, the telegraph service was interrupted due to some of the glraffes having knocked down some of the wires and poles. Tho, interesting features of this picture are too nurser. having knocked down some of thei wires and poles. The interesting features of this picture are too numerous to enumerate and must be seen to be appreciated. The vaudeville part of the program will include "A Ladies" Quartet," four handsome harmonizers who are classy looking ladies and all sing well, Jack and Clara Roof, premier fun makers, and Di Mambro, billed as a singing organetitist and whistand the makers, and Di Mamoro, Difference of as a singing organetist and whist-ling virtuoso. In addition to the Roosevelt pictures there will be three other pictures of the latest subjects on the program. Matinees will be given every day from 2 to 5 and two full

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Four full performances will be given at the Opera House today starting at 1.30, 3, 7 and 8.30. Today's program includes Philippoieaux's famous war paintings used to illustrate Col. S. J. Simmens' story of the Days of 'Ol. Money' Johnson, colored comedian and singer, Fiske & McDonough, in a comedy sketch and the Prampins, musticlans and singers, as well as five of the latest moving pictures. A new program will be seen tomorrow at the concert to be given afternoon and evening.

ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA.

Next Monday and Tucsday at the Opera House, motion pictures of cx. President Roosevelt in Africa will he offered as a special feature of a bis program to be seen at this theatre for the first two days of the week. The pictures show scenes and incidents in Col. Roosevelt's entire African trip from the landing at Mombasa, April 21st. Scenes in Zulu land, Kiu, Ninquro, and the vast African trip mals roam and where frequent mishaps occur on account of the engine of the is perhaps no stronger company dramatic players engaged in ser dignified work in the country.

"HAVANA"

One of the greatest musical comedy ireats of the current season will; be 'Havana,' in which James T. Powers comes to the Opera House Thursday, April 28. With Mr. Powers will come the original company which appeared the original company which appeared in this great musical comedy success through the two seasons at the Castno theatre. New York. Sents for the engagement will go on sale Tuesday morning. "Havana" is said to be one of the prettlest, cleanest and most delightful musical productions which ever played at the Castno theatre, and If comes here direct from spicess. it comes here direct from success-ful runs in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

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While the chief aim of the Primrose Minstrels has always been to furnish a diversified entertainment of the high-est possible note, Manager Primrosc first part settings are planned on such a massively elegant white and gold

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culiar charm to a background, quite in touch with the costuming. The scenic arrangements thus referred to are but a gentle indication of the generosity that appears to have guided the spirit of the management, as in every direction there is unmistakable evidence of a desire to excel in those penuliar points so essential towards minstrelsy. The epming to the Opera House next Friday, April 29, of this reputable organization of burnt

Opera House next Friday, April 23, of this reputable organization of burnt cork merrymakers, is naturally regarded in the light of a real amusement event of signal importance, and is anticipated accordingly.

A special added attraction for the engagements of the large New England cities is George Wilson of the famous Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West. Tills is the first time that Primrose and Wilson have appeared together in nearly twenty years. Those two great artists need no introduction to theatre goers from ocean to ocean, and from the Great Lakes to the guilf of Mexico. Now won't it look good to you to see George Wilson on one "End" and George Primrose on the other? It should pack the theatro from "pit to down."

ACADEMY OF MISIC

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The show at the Academy of Music The show at the Academy of Music is drawing crowds to that theatre this week. The Van Cooks are a fine musical team who can play on anything, even rats, and Gilbert Losee is one of the finest singers heard here in many a long day. On Monday will be shown for the first time in this city the new feature picture, "Roosevelt in Africa," and the yaudeville will be Mac-Collin & Hall in a great comedy sketch, "Hubby's Dream," and Bessee Rosa, a petite singing soubrette, will also appear. Admission 5 and 10 cents.

THEATRE VOYONS

Tomorrow the Theatre Voyons will offer its usual Sunday concerts, composed of the latest Sunday , releases and the best illustrated songs. These sund the best filmstrated songs. These Sunday programs are arranged with as much care as are those for week days, and they are unequalled in the state. On Monday there will be two feature, pictures, "Roosevelt in Africa" and "Othelle." The first is a genuine picture of the ex-presiden, taken while hunting in Africa and incidentally shows many of the wild beasts that he hunted and killed, "Othello" is a Pathe film d'art acted by the best talent in the world and photographed in Venice, the same places appearing in the motion picture that the great play makes famous. that the great play makes famous.

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Today the Mathews will give an ex-cellent bill at their cosy little picture house in Dutton street, a pleasing program of four reels of very interest-ing pictures. Tomorrow, Sunday afprogram of four reels of very interesting pictures. Tomorrow, Sunday afternoon and evening, an up to date concert with all now pictures, all different from today's show. One of the biggest shows in our city will be given for an admission of only ten cents, in addition, two finely illustrated songs will be sunc. concert with all new pletures, all different from today's show. One of the biggest shows in our city will be given for an admission of only ten cents, in addition, two finely illustrated sough will be sung.

79 YEARS OLD

MISS LYDIA GAGE OBSERVED

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Miss Lydia Gaze and an appear seriously in-

Miss Lydia Gage celebrated the 78th

afternoon at her home at the corner of Fifth and Read streets. Mrs. Page Clark of Lawrence, a sister of Miss

were present, as the combined ages of Miss Gage, Mrs. Clark and four consins present totaled 489 years—the average age of the sextet being 80. The contain 68 \$10 gold pieces. The money reported that the income from the was turned over to the police and will Stickney, Mrs. Daniel Swan and Miss Caroline Marsh of this city, and Mrs. Annus Stickney of Salem, N. H. Among others on hand to extend their contain 68 \$10 gold pieces. The money reported that the income from the was turned over to the police and will probably be returned to Miss Sullivan. Treasurer McFadyen's report showed its supposed the stove had been a good malance on hand. Assistant used as a safety vault by her brother-lineary of Salem, N. H. Among others on hand to extend their contains. others on hand to extend their con-

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He Engaged in Fight Last Night

BOSTON, April 23.-Max Lundy, a who sparred six rounds to a with Joe O'Brien of Cambridge iraw with Joe O'Brien it Brockton last night. was at Brockton last night, was found dead in his bed at his home in Rox-bury, Lundy had the worst of the fight last night and several times he took the count but the referee decided the particle the even

maich to be even.

Modical Examiner McGarth ordered
the body to the city hospital morgue

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IN STOVE THAT WAS SOLD FOR 30 CENTS

NEW YORK, April 23.—After she had sold an oil stove to a second-hand

During Past Week

The following real estate cales for Lowell and suburban towns were re-corded at the registry of deeds for the present week:

O'Connor to Catherine M. land and buildings on Mar-Conway, land and buildings on Market st. \$1.
Gertrude S. Kimbail to Mary M.
Curley, et al, land and buildings on
Waldo and London sts., \$1.
James. Farley to James T. MoMahon, land on Plummer ave., \$1.
Katherine, Hewson to Richard H.
Tarrant, et al, land and buildings on
State st., \$1.
Margaret Wheelock to George E.
Putnam, land and buildings on Stevens
st., \$1.

st, \$1.

George E. Putnam to Margaret Wheeleek, land and buildings at corner Rend and Second sts. \$1.

Nellie Twomey to Denis Mahoney, land on Crosby and New sts., \$1.

Mary O'Connor to Denis Mahoney, land and buildings on Crosby and New \$1.

Dore, land and buildings on Jonness st. \$1.

Henry A. Worcester to Henry E. Worcester, land, \$1.

Charles E. Drew to George F. Hobson, land on Holyrood ave. and Butman road. \$1.

Edward P. Masse Land Co. to Fred W. Holmos, land at Pleasantdale, \$1.

Fenwick Umpleby to Flora Brogan, land, and buildings on Mt. Vernon st. \$1.

Frank W. Smith to Ella M. Munroe, land at Soreno park, \$1.

Frank P. MeGilly to Wilfred Baril, land on Moody st., \$1.

Arthur W. Saunders to Mary A. Daggett, land at corner Twelfth and July sts., \$1.

Honry F. Thatcher to Bessie M. Gray, land on Cunningham st., \$1.

BILLERICA. William H. Sexton et al. to John E. Hayden, land on road to East V. Hayden, land on road to East Billerica, \$1. Ethel N. Morris, et al, to Patrick Kennelly, et al, land, \$1. Mary Moore to Effizabeth M. Sav-age, land and buildings on Vasa

age, land and buildings on Vasa st. \$1. Aaron Adelman to John J. Hurley, land on Elmast., \$1. Burton C. Pasho to Harry J. Pasho, land, \$1. CHELMSFORD.

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Charles A. Peterson to Gustaf Johnson, land, \$1.
Washington Savings Institute to Francois Thiheauit, land on Rutledge and Clinton aves., \$1.
Arthur M. Bertrand to Fred G. McGregor, land, \$1.
Fred C. McGregor to Joseph C, Woodhead, land, \$1. DRACUT

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Timothy O'Ronrke, trustee to Netcie
Laforet, land and buildings on Lakeview ave, and Honkins st., \$800.

Samuel N. Harris to Harry Harris,
land, \$1.

Benjamin F. Jones et al. to Roswell
S. Fox, land on Bridge st., \$1.

Roswell S. Fox to Warren W. Fox,
land at corner of Bridge st. and Greenmont ave., \$1.

Josiah B. Rarker to Henry B. Rutter, and and buildings on Andover road, Henry B. Rulter to Henry H. Hilton, land and hulldings on Andover road, William H. Adslt, trustee to . Gesper, land at Oakland park, \$1.

TYNGSBORO. Harry Shaw to Thomas F. Keane et als, land, \$1.
ndy, a. Charles A. Sherburne to Joseph P. to a McPharland, land on Elle ave., \$1.
Joseph P. McPharland to Joseph Ella, found land on Elle ave., \$1.

WILMINGTON.

George H. Shields, trustee to Ida M. Reed, land at Pinegrove park, \$1.
George H. Shields, trustee to Margaret J. Brenner, land at Pinegrove park, \$1.
John W. Rorke, trustee to Margaret Downey, land at Pine Plains, \$1.
George H. Shields, trustee to Minnie Hathaway, land at Pinegrove park, \$1.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

AT ANNUAL MEETING OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH At the annual meeting of the First

Presbyterian church held Thursday alght the following officers were elected: President, David Dickson; clerk, John Caddell; financial secretary, John McLaren; treasurer, Donald McFadyen; treasurer of church debt fund, David Dickson; auditors, Joseph Flem-ing, Hector Sutherland and William Weir; trustees for three years, David Dickson, Hayden Russell, James Alis-

Ayer's Hair Vigor Falling

KELIHER IS ARRESTED Stomach Trouble ENJOYABLE EVENT

ACCUSED OF AIDING COEMAN. ACCUSED OF AIDING COEMAN. Looting Bank Looting Bank BOETON, April 28—William J. Kellier, commonly known as "Big Bill," yes arrested late yesterday afternoon y deputy U. S. marshals at his home I Winthrop on a charge of alding and betting the learn of the low of the

In the complaint and the, warrant is informed the iron gratings the smile is "Kelliher," while he has been in the habit of writing it as others of his family do, "Kellher."

Arrest a Surprise

Kellher's arrest was a surprise to him. Since his return from New York some weeks ago he has been appearing in public places and on the streets of Boston as if assured that no proceedings would be instituted against him. Kellher was arrested shortly atter 5 colock. Dist. Atty. French, who had been before the grand jury in the morning, at noon went before U. S. Commissioner Hayes with Special

BOSTON. April 22.—William J. Kellher was arrested late yesterday afternoon by debuty U. S. marshals at his home in Winting on a charge of alding and abetting, the looting of the National William passed interpt in Charles sireal jail. U. S. Diet. Atty. Asa. P. French has gone home when the prisoner was brought to the federal building end consequently no arrangement for ball could be made.

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"William A. Hayes." The complaint against Kellher will be a proving the provin

New Edison Records For MAY

THIS month's Edison Record list is remarkable in that it intro-

Huberdeau, basso; besides records by Marguerita Sylva, Blanche Arral and Riccardo Martin. But not only from the standpoint of

Grand Opera is this month's list remarkable. The biggest hit of the season, "Has anybody here seen Kelly?" is on the Amberol (four

minute) list and Billy Murray's newest success "He's a College Boy"

is a head-liner from the Standard (two minute) list. And these are

just samples—your dealer will play anything on this list, you wish to

duces two new Grand Opera stars of the Manhattan Opera House, New York-Carmen Melis, prima donna; and Gustav



dectors.

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Black Must Serve Five Year Term

HOULTON, Me., April 23.—Five years in the state prison at Thomaston were imposed yesterday upon Ellis Black, convicted of being an accessory to the murder of John Friel, of whose death Churles R. Friel, a nephew of the slain man, was found guilty by a jury in the supreme court this week. Black was tried the same day that the Friel verdict was rendered.

CHELMSFORD

Forest Warden Arthur E. Barton has appointed the following to serve as deputy wordens for the ensuing year:

Reception to Ladies by Holy Name Society

The Holy Name society of St. Peter's church tendered a reception last evening to the young ladies who have assisted the organization in the past, and it was a most enjoyable affair evening to the young ladies who have assisted the organization in the past, and it was a most enjoyable affair throughout. The reception was held at the heautiful home of Mrs. Catherine McQuade in Summer street, and there were about sixty in attendance. For some time, in fact, since the idea of the communion breakfast was inaugurated by the society the ladies have aided in making the affair a success, and hence the reception accorded them by the society.

The affair was delightfully informal, and among those present were Rev. Dr. Keliher, Rev. John F. Burns, Rev. W. George Mullin, Pres. Richard Lyons, ex-Pres. Wm. F. Daly, ex-Pres. United F. Reilly, Vice President James W. Cook, James Starr and Michael H. McDonough.

An enjoyable entertainment program was presented with plane solos by Miss Mayletted.

An enjoyable entertainment program was presented with plane soles by Miss Marletta G. Gornnley; vocal soles by Miss Jannie McGrath, Miss Mary G. Quinn, Miss Mary Crowe and Miss Mary Flannagan, recitations by Richard Lyons and James W. Cook. Mr. James E. Donnelly pleased immensely in his soles, his Harry Lauder songs evoking much applause. The St. Peter's Banjo and Mandolin club, under the direction of Wm. P. Hovey gave several selections yery acceptagave saveral selections very accepta bly. Miss Mary Carroll gave a num ber of clarinet solos in artistic fash-ion. The accompanists were Miss. Mu-rictia G. Gormley and Miss Martine McMubes.

lon. The accompanists were Miss Marthan ricitis G. Gormley and Miss Marthan ricits G. Gormley and Miss Marthan But the reception had another feature which while not down on the program was nevertheless enjoyable and it occurred during a luil in the feativities. The chairman of the committee representing the Holy Name society stepped forward and after briefly referring to the untiring efforts of Mrs. McQuade in every affair conducted by the society, presented her a magnificent leather couch. Mrs. McQuade was almost overwhelmed as the committee carrying the couch walked into the room. She managed, however, to compose herself sufficiently to express her thanks for the gift, modestly saying that her efforts were not at all worthy of such a fine gift. Rev. Dr. Keilher followed in brief remarks, praising Mrs. McQuade as a hard worker in all pariely undertakings.

Mrs. McQuade has always been an earnest worker in parish affairs, ever ready with heart and hand to lend assistance. In the Holy Name communion breakfasts she has taken charge as matron and filled the position most acceptably. It was fitting, therefore, that the society through its representatives should tender the gift as a mark of appreciation.

A light luncheon was served and the merrymaking continued until a seasonable hour.

continued until a sea

Large' boiled lobsters, 20 pound at The Tarpon, today.

INTENSE

Caused Aviator to Abandon Trip

LONDON, April 23.4-Graham White, English aviator who started at 5.15 this morning on a biplane flight from Wormwood Scrubs, London, for Manchester, in an attempt to win the prize of \$50,000 offered by a morning newspaper, had accomplished more than half the journey when compelled to descend on account of the litense cold. He hoped, however, to complete his flight this afternoon. The distance between London and Manchester is 156 miles, and under the terms of the prize offered only two descents are permitmiles, and under the terms of the prize officed only two descents are permitted. White used a Farman biplanc. He reached Rugby, the first stopping place, at 7.20 o'clock and after an hour's rest, reascended, intending to fly to Crewo, where he had arranged to make his second descent. A few miles north of Rugby the aviator encountered a cold north wind and, completing: 115 miles of the trip, he was compelled to alight. There was a sudden change from warm to wintry weather and unless the wind moderates it is doubtful whether the aviator can complete his flight in one day as is required.

As Witness in Poisoned distinctive style, without Whiskey Cases

WESTERLY, R. I., April 23.—Following the secret inquest held by Coroner Everett A. Klingsley upon the body of Daniel T. Sullivan, one of the 13 alleged poisoned whiskey victims, Patrick Brady was taken to the Washington county fail at Kingston today where he was held as an important witness in default of \$500 bonds. Brady who was one of 12 witnesses examined yesterday by Coroner Kingsley, acknowledged that he was with Sullivan when the latter bought the whiskey which is believed to have caused his death, bnut he was unmilling to state which is believed to have caused his death, bout he was unmilling to state where the liquer was purchased. The liquest into the death of Sullivan was ordered Wednesday following a report received from Prof. Whitney of the Harvard medical school, who after examining Sullivan's stomach, stated that he found evidence of wood alcohol potential.

JUDGE DECOURCY MAY BE A CANDIDATE FOR CON-

Judge Charles A. DeCourcy is slated as the democratic candidate for congress in the fifth district. He has stated that he will take the matter under consideration, and Chairman Frederick J. Macleod of the democratic state committee has high hopes that he will consent to make the run.

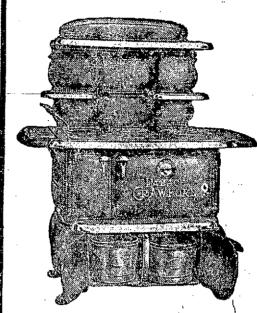
COLLINS & HOGAN'S SALEB At the office of Collins & Hogan, real entate and insurance. Mansur building, corner of Contral and Market streets, deeds were passed transferring a saven room house and 5000 square feet of land on Lakeview avenue. This house and land was sold to Mrs. Neatic Laforet, who buys for a home. Papers were signed for the sale of an 8 room house and 4000 square feet of land on Fort Hill avenue, being the estate of the late Paulina Hart. Partices will be announced later.

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BOSTON, April 23.—Louis ic.

Rouric, at present an engineer in the compley of the istimian canal commission, yesterday accepted by cable an and is 35 years old. He is a graduate offer from Mayor Fitzgerald to take the position of superintendent of streets.

After receiving him will be satisfactory.

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After receiving his degree as aivil engineer in 1895, he served for one year nourie will receive \$7500, white in the position he now holds he receives \$3166 as assistant roadmaster of the Boston with free quarters, making his total the was then appointed to a position in the Pannan railroad company under the designation of superintendent of tracks. After acting in this capacity for nearly two years he became superintendent of construction of the Guayaquil & Quito railroad, remaining in this position for five years.

McCarthy is Appointed

A year of purtnership with his brother. Edward J. Rourke, in state road building followed this South American episode. Since November, 1806, he has been engineer in the employ of the isthmian canal commission. He is now assistant division engineer in the Culebra division, having charge of some of the most important constructive operations in the entire path of the commission, having charge of some of the most important constructive operations in the entire path of the commission, having charge of some of the most important constructive operations in the entire path of the commission, having charge of some of the most important constructive operations in the entire path of the commission, having charge of some of the most important constructive operations in the entire path of the commission, that is a member of the American society of civil engineers and of Panama council, K. C.

Mayor Pitzgerald y esterday afternoon filed with the city clerk, to be forwarded to the cityl service commissioners for approval, the appointment of Jeremiah J. McCarthy, surveyor of the port, to be fire commissioner at a salary of \$5000 a year.

In regard to Mr. McCarthy the mayor said that he has doubts about securing the approval of the civil service commissioners because of the op-

or said that he has doubts about securing the approval of the civil service commissioners because of the opposition that will be brought against him both by political enemies and friends of Commissioner Parker who want to have the latter retained in office. The mayor considers Mr. Mc-Carthy an excellent man for the postion and will stand by him to the finish despite the opposition.

MERCHANT MARINE LEGISLATION FOR ITS RESTORA-TION IS URGED

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The direct interest of members of the executive committee of the Merchant Marine league of the United States in the legislation which they urged for the restoration of the merchant marine, was brought out at yesterday's hearing before the house ship subsidy investigation committee.

ing before the house ship subsidy investigation committee.

Prosecuting Attorney Raisten, who
is comset for Rep. Steenerson of Minnesota, the aggrieved member, owing
to the lengue's propaganda, predded
Secretary Penton of the league, as to
the effects of the second clause of the
Humphreys bill. Under his questioning the witness admitted that a large
proportion of the members of the committee and other officials were engaged
in the production or transportation of In the production or transportation of from ore or steel and would be thereby benefited by the additional protection of the large increase in the tonnage

of the large increase in the tennase dues of vessels entering from certain countries.

Mr. Penton said that view of the matter had not occurred to him before nor did he believe that the question of pecuniary or direct interest of any kind occurred to any of the officials mentioned.

JOHN H. CLUNE

NAMED FOR LICENSE COMMIS-SIONER OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, April 23.—John H. Clune, a former member of the demo-cratic state committee, ex-city marshal and ex-postmuster of Springfield, was yesterday appointed license commis-sioner by Mayor Lathrep to succeed

pay about \$10,000 å year. The reason for the change is due to the fact that Mr. Rourke's wife does not like the Panama climate.

As to Supt. Emerson, the mayor said last night that he will keep him in the service as a consulting origineer. He has talked the matter over with Supt. Dimerson and believes that the position he now offers him will be saft to the civil service complished to the civil service complished to the common council and in 1893 he was appointed postmaster of Springs in the common council and in 1893 he was appointed postmaster of Springs in the common council and in 1893 he was appointed postmaster of Springs in the common council and in 1893 he was appointed postmaster of Springs in the common council and in 1893 he was appointed postmaster of Springs in the common council and in 1893 he was appointed postmaster of Springs in the common council and in 1893 he was appointed postmaster of Springs in the common council and in 1893 he was appointed postmaster of Springs in the common council and in 1893 he was appointed postmaster of Springs in the common council and in 1893 he was appointed postmaster of Springs in the common council and in 1893 he was appointed postmaster of Springs in the common council and in 1893 he was appointed postmaster of Springs in the common council and in 1893 he was appointed postmaster of Springs in the common council and in 1893 he was appointed postmaster of Springs in the common council and in 1893 he was appointed postmaster.

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NEWPORT, R. L., April 23.—The fishing schooner Thomas Brundaga of Boston, which went on the rocks at Ryamis recently shd was towed to New Bestord, only to find the facilities there inadequate to caro for her, was towed here yesterday and placed in dry dock. An examination showed that the schooner's keel is seriously damaged. She came in leaking badly.

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Orchestra accompaniment
Biss Cour et la Main—Marguerita Sylva, Soprano
French. Orchestra accompaniment
Hanche Atral, Soprano
Biss Cavalleria Rusticana—Brindsi (Diacesni)
Sung in Italian. Orchestra accompaniment
Biss Mignou—Berceuse (Thenda) Sung in French.
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"CAUSE FOR WOMEN"

JOSEPHINE DASKAM BACON bas ideas of her own about women and their desire to do "new" things. What she says by charming tales in her book "In the Border Country" she has lately said plainly in language free from alle-

"The only 'cause' which interests me in connection with women," declares Mrs. Bacon, "is the systematic training of all girls with a view to the duties and responsibilities inevitably assumed by the great majority of them. I firmly believe that the result of such an education insisted upon in public and private schools and colleges would eliminate the overwhelmingly greater part of the domestic service problem in this country and would, moreover, allow women time and excuse for deal-ing with the socialistic, politic and economical sides of the question, their attempts to settle which at present ap-pear to me to be premature.

"I am quite convinced that many of

the greatest problems in the country-the liquer question, child labor, facto-Ty questions, all manner of working girl reforms, public health and ultigirl reforms, public health and ulti-mately, of course, good governmentwill be completely or, at any rate, largely solved by the training of one generation of women of all classes for the complicated duties they now assume without the preparation of the average milliner's apprentice for her trade.

"I know of no profession or trade open to either sex which requires the versatility, polse, judgment, self control, imagination and physical endurance combined required of the admin-istrator of the average family, and until the training of such administrators is regarded seriously all attempts at correcting the enormous cylls resulting from neglect to so train them must be and should be only slightly and sporadically successful."

TOAST FOR THE INVALID. "Don't give me any more of that in-

valld slop," said a growing boy on being offered milk toast for supper.

"Sloppy," unfortunately, is just what most of the toust that is served in the Everage sickroom is. For really palatable milk teast cut

the bread into slices a quarter of an luch thick and teast to a delicate

Put the teast on a plate that can go question is of a levely shade of amo-into the even and cover with a thick thirst and is trimmed with satin riblayer of butter. Pour over rich milk bons to match.

or cream and put in a hot oven until AS MRS. BACON SEES IT. souked through the bread. If preferred sonked through the bread. If preferred a sprinkling of sait can be added.

AFTERNOON GOWN

EARLY SUMMER. THIS charming afternoon gown is himself with all his glory rays, but on corried out in the new silk "resille" net, a fabric that is wonderfully a friendship cushion. time is as durable as grenadine, which



t closely resembles.

The gown in

ominous sience reigned. "You don't seem pleased," he quoriod. "Pleased? Indeed, no," said she in reproving tones. "It is another strik-ing proof of how inconsiderate and ut-

ominous silence reigned.

Mrs. Newlywed.

A FRIENDSHIP CUSHION.

FROM a distance it had the effect of

mind, it could have suggested King Sol

tion of the old teacloth idea, but the

effect is so good that it is worth copy-

ing.

The cushion cover is made of rather coarse linen of a soft green color, while the embroidery is worked in a darker

green, although it could be carried out in any range of colors selected by its

The center is composed of a big circle worked in satin and cross stitch in this circle are inscribed in bold let-

ters the words, "Le Temps Passe, l'Amtile Reste" (Time passes, but friendship remains), or some other appropriate motto could be used. From the center

radiate faint pencil lines, and on these

lines friends of the cushion's owner

have signed their names. The signa-

have signed their names. The signa-tures are many and varied, and when embroidered in stem stitch the effect is wonderfully good.

A row of featherstitching in another shade of green finishes off the frill at-

tachment to the cushion, while more

names border the well stuffed cushion

The (rills themselves have charming

little star shaped stitches to form a finish worked along the hem.

SELFISH, AS USUAL.

"I've got some news for you, darling,"

said Mr. Newlywed as he faced his better half at dinner.
"Well, what is it?" said madam.

Such a cushion is me

a wheel with spokes radiating outward, or, if one had a poetical turn of

that woodwork wants special treat ment. First it should be weak-scrupulously and afterward polished with an equal mixture of boiled linseed oil and vinegar. Any amount of 'elbow grease" improves the appear ance of the wood, and very little of the

by piece, with soap and water and then carefully gone over with clear water before being polished with dry dusters. Any remains of soap give a streaky look to the paint. White enamel is yellowed by soap, and, in-stead, it should be cleaned, with a soft cloth dampened with water and a little whiting if the paint is very much solled. As a last touch it should be dried thoroughly with soft flannel or chamois leather. Gritty scaps for washing paint should be carefully

voided Neither waxed nor varnished woodwork stands any scrubbing with soap and water, but it is improved by be-ing wiped with a slightly damp cloth mixture of equal parts of turpentine and linesed oil renews varnished woodwork and floors, but very little should be used, and what there is should be rubbed until absolutely no film of oil remains on the surface of

IN HOUSECLEANING TIME

White paint should be washed, piece

is in order it is well to re-

WHEN the general sp

polish itself is necessary.

the wood. A waxed floor needs only a new coat of wax and a new polish. If too much wax is used the surface will be gummy and should be thinned with jurpentine. It is an extra improvemen before the floor is waxed to treat it to a mixture of turpentine, lineard oll and a little Japan drier.

Gift furniture and gilt frames are improved by being covered with a paste made of alcohol and whiting, ubbed off before it hardens.

An expeditious way to clean brass is to nour ammonia on it, to scrub it with a brush, rinse in cold water and poi-ish with a dry cloth. Lacquered brass should be washed more carefully with warm spapy water and then dried softly and pollshed with chamois leather

bottles and other utensils should not be put into warm water, but plentiful douchings under the tap of cold water belp to make any glass shine like diamonds after it has been duly washed in cold water and ammonia. Salt put into the bottom of bottles with a little water helps to reiove old stains.

White or colored enameled picture frames after careful dusting should be viped with a new chamois and clear water. The glass, of course, must be polished and the pictures removed, dusted and the margins cleaned with

NEW FOOD THEORY.

A well known physician said: "Most people eat too many different articles and nearly every one eats entirely too much. If you would cat less in quantliv, masticate more thoroughly and avoid such a great variety, confining the meal to two or three articles, the digestion would be carried on to a far greater advantage. It is not right to eat a combination of various articles of food.

"You eat all you require of one of two articles of food, and then you proceed to tickle the appelite with half a dozen other foods, while if your meal and been confined to two or three ticies you would not have eaten half as

much.
"The less you eat to maintain health and strength and the vitality that is essential the longer the human ma-chinery will wear, the longer you will live, the fewer diseases you will have and the stronger you will be in every conceivable way. Variety in food is in nearly all cases baneful."

The ideal meat and bread board is a marble slab, but when wood must be used care should be taken to keep it in a sanitary condition. It should be scrubbed with hot water each time after using and once a day should be rubbed off with the surface of a cut lem-on, then rinsed thoroughly in cold wa-ter. This keeps the surface white and which should have been done the night

must be acknowledged that most of learned in connection with the regular signs that can be the product turned out by the fair fin-studies. The jeweled pendants seen in intricate patterns.

HOW TO TREAT

YOUR FACE

"DON"I wash your face too often" is one beauty's good advice.
"Don't wash it at all" is another's

counsel

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"Don't be a goose," says a third, "but use a little common sense and wash your face twice a day—hight and morn-

Don't wash it oftener. If cleansing it necessary during the day use a little cold cream: Washing the face too frequently removes the natural oll and gives the skin a withered appearance.

Don't use hard water if you value your complexion. The excess of lime in hard water neutralizes the oil in the pores of the skin, hardening the cuticle. Don't be afraid of soap. It is not the enemy of the complexion that many people consider it. It is infinitely bet-ter for the skin than the dirt that col-

lecis in the pores of the skin during the day to remain on all night. Don't forget, however, to rinse the face with clear water after using soap, because you don't want any left on the face to clog the pores. Once a day is quite enough to use soap.

Don't use a sponge. It no longer fills a long felt want on the tollet table, bccause it is apt to become filled with germs polsonous to the skin. Use a bit of antiseptic cloth or the hands. Don't be atraid of a complexion

Used gently in connection with tollet cream, it has wooderful effect in removing the blotchy appearance of the skin.

Don't bathe the face with clear alco-It is too drying to the skin. A little rose scented alcohol may be used occasionally to advantage, particularly if the skin is oily.

Don't use water on the face if it is sunburned. Dip a soft cloth in sweet cream and lay it over the nose and cheek. The relief is almost instantane-

Don't wash the face in cold water it you have been weeping. It only makes a bad matter worse. Instead, bathe with rosewater and then put a soft cloth saturated with resewater over

Don't go to bed without grooming the face or you will wake up in the morning with the skin dry and hard. In the morning it is too late to do the work



 $\mathbf{D^o}$ you know how useful the small from it. They are really quite ornate five cent mops are? The old fash- in their way, bound with soft crytonne inned idea of using a disheloth to wash dishes isn't in it with the modern one of using one of these small mops. In the furst place, you can have your water scalding hot—too hot to put your hands in—and the ease with which the cushions at the top are covered and edged with ruffles. Sometimes the whole stand is covered with brocauded satin, trimmed and the condession of the put your hands in—and the ease with which the soapy water will wash dishes you can- with gold lace and hung with French soapy water will want try it. And then ribben flowers, or, again, white linen when they are placed in the dish is used and the cushion top is emdrainer they almost, if not quite, dry broidered. Like everything else, they themselves, and then, too, your hands may be as costly as one wishes, and are kept out of the dishwater, which they add greatly to the femininity of

reddens and toughers them.
Then keep one for the bathroom. See how easily you can wash out the bath-tub, bowl or seat with one. It is uso-

ful for the slop jars also. . Get one of the dry floor mops and "I've been spending some money," he answored playfully. "That is no news," coldly replied put a little kerosene on it from time to with a dry clean brush and finely pow-time, and it will keep your olicioths dered bath brick. It removes the dirt time, and it will keep your bright and clean. Do not break your in a wonderful way and, unless the back wiping with a cloth or regular blinds are very solicd, will make them "I'll tell you, precious," beamed her husband, "and I know you'll be pleased. nishand, "and I know you is ideased my life today."

But her pretty face clouded, and an idease slience reigned. "You don't

For the woman who does her house work and does not wish to look as though she was always scrubbing these mops are invaluable.

the dress closes

Holland window shades may be very much freshened up in the following way: Spread out on a table and scrub with a dry clean brush and finely powlook almosi like new.

It is not generally known that baked self analyzing disposition. mlik is a splendld food for consump-

For the summer cottage there are terry selfish men always are! You can many new contrivances to make living of good milk into a stone far and coynith the writing paper, tied down, and it took him quite an hour to convince her that he was not so selfish.

These new stands are not at all the convince her that he was not so selfish.

For the summer cottage there are defined as a resting place of good milk into a stone far and coyning for an hour of comfortable. Among them is a long rod on a stand with a soft cushing rod on a stand with a soft cushing for a big straw hat.

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The amount of nourishment to spend the time allotted for the writing of an and coyners for an hour of the spend the time allotted for the writing spend th

THE fad for making hand wrought gers of these metal workers is deciding the illustrations are designs made by a noted metal artist of the Rue de la the feminine world. Girls are everywhere taking up the art either as a pastime or as a profession, and it tut in many private schools it is from a study of these exquisite detaking up the art either as ing taught in arts and crafts schools it is acknowledged, that most of learned in connection with the regular signs that can be carried out in less

Smart Walking Hats

by the saleswoman who exclaims when she approaches you in this wise: "I

IN your search for suitable millinery youthful face. The brim takes a high do not let your zeal, enthusiasm or whatever you call it get the better of your judgment and never be influenced by the saleswoman who exclaims when

wing in shaded brown tones. she approaches you in this wise: "I the second hat was of a deep golden brown straw in one of the smart new you the minute you walked in at the door." That young woman knows her vet endered the crown. Strong wings business, but she may not be aware of the same hus as the velvet added of your good and bad sartorial points, it was the statement with the statement of the same hus as the velvet added the country of the same hus as the country of the country business, but she may not be aware of your good and bad sartorial points, chicness to the side which was turned to be wary of her biandishments. The back from the face and fastened back "very latest" of the saleswoman may may good lines, and the "new-ming ornaments was used to hold the



A GIRLISH HAT OF TAN STRAW.

one woman look absurd.

Have a care especially when it comes to the choosing of hats for gen-

est from Paris" has made more than wings in place. Both the color com-one woman look absurd. bination and the simplicity of the whole hat made it stunning.

Have a care especially when it comes to the choosing of hats for general wear. Get a braid or a straw that will hold its shape despite the elements. And have the trimming of the sort that will stand buffeting and hard knocks without flinching.

Three especially pretty hats of this type were seen recently at a fashionable milliner's. One of them is illustrated. It is of tan straw, a lovely creamy tan, a rolling shape for a making a fetching trimming.

What to Do With The Stupid Child

WHAT to do with the stupid child is one suitable word with which to finish a question of vital importance to his first sentence. many mothers and one that admits of It is very little use to put a slow boy

nents is that judicious punishment is

grownup person that harshness is aiways a mistake, for the adult can only probably some day she will prove the vaguely guess the workings of little domestic angel of a poor man's home.

Every little life is of value, and when vaguely guess the workings of little brains and the meaning of the ex-

leave an impression which lasts through life. A child may be really dull. In that case it is of no use to wound the tenmerely the mask of

numpIt is in his "Sontimental Tommy" would tives and most other invalids. It is in his "Sontimental Touring with balled in this way: Put half a gallon probably fill any parent or teacher with balled in this way:

many mothers and one that admits of many theories. Some people think like the old farmer who, when told to look after his sick sheep, said: "It's no but a waste to cosset them. If they're worth it they'll win through by theirsels." Ansatz a states down to dull resignation.

other theory which has many exposettles down to dull resignation.

Though children may show no aptisharpener of wits and a cure for tude for books, there are many other a sharpener of wits and a cure for a lack of comprehension sweepingly termed "obstinacy."

But a child is such an enigma to the But a child is such an enigma to the lighting in household work. If she is helped along the road she likes most

pressionless little face and cannot a child cannot hold its own among its plumb the depths to which a harsh word may sink. The troubles of the early years are very real and often less than the state of the compabilities. Watch for the first glean less than the state of interest in compabilities. of interest in anything, however trivial, and fan and feed the spark with

care and tenderness It may seem a weary, thankless task der, sensitive heart by disparaging to the teacher to go over and over the criticisms. On the other hand, what is thought to be stelld stupidlity may be pression, but she should remember a contemplating, that the poor little one is equally depressed by its incopacity and nee

the encouragement she can give it to continue the effort to learn.

The Roosevelts Guests of Pres. GRANT CAUGHT and Mrs. Fallieres

M. Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States.

Among the other distinguished guests at the dinner were: Ambassador and Mrs. Bacon, former President and Mme. Loubel, Premier Briand, Poreign Minister and Mme. Pichon, and other members of the cabinet and their ladies: M. Pallain, governor of their ladies: M. Pallain, governor of their ladles; M. Pallain, governor of the Bank of France; Gen. Daistein, military governor of Paris; Gen. Brugers, former commanding genoral of the army; Gen. Brun, minister of war; Leon Bourgeois, ex-minister of foreign affairs; Louis Renallt, permanent, delegate to The Hagne tribunal from France; Baron D'Estournelles De Constant; Frank E. Mason, the American consul general, and Mrs. Mason; M. Croset, dean of the faculty of letters of the Sorbonne; Henri Barboux, chief of the Corporation of Barristers; Admiral Le their ladies; M. Pallain, governor the Bank of Franco; Gen. Dalste orporation of Barristers; Admiral Le Pord and M. Boutroux, professor of philosophy in the University of Paris During the dioner, which was served

philosophy in the University of Paris.
During the dioner, which was served
in the gorgeous Salle Les Fetes, which
is hung with priceless Gobelins, the
band of the republican guards reudered a musical program.
In proposing Col. Roosevelt's health
President Fallieres said:
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doubt will always remain friends in the future. Every civilized man who comes to France learns something, because France is the cradle of modern divilization. civilization

"Even today I have learned much, and one thing in particular, which will appear in my lecture tomorrow, "I raise my glass in honor of the president of the republic and Mme. Fallieres, whose grateful guests we are."

are."
A reception followed the dinner to which many other notables of the French literary and scientific worlds and a number of persons prominent in the American colony, including, William K. Vanderbilt, had been invited to meet Col. Roosevelt. During the reception a literary and musical program was rendered by artists from the Comedle Francaise and the opera.

Today Col. Roosevelt's time will he devoted entirely to the program at the university.

SUPT. HOTCHKISS

Says That Pres. Vail

Jawis H. Vall as president and director of the company.

When asked if the present situation would call for criminal prosecution Mr. Hotchlists, shringed his shoulders and said: "I leave that for others
to judge." The superintendent gave
out a lengthy statement regarding the
investigating in which he says:
"Facts developed segmed to recurre

Facts developed seemed to require examination of the affairs of the an examination of the affairs of the Duitchess Insurance company, which prior to 1007 had been officered by the same persons and done business from the same principal office as the Dutchess Fire Insurance company but which had been seriously impaired as the result of the San Francisco confliggration. This examination, now practically complete, brought out facts which led to mandatory action on the part of the insurance department at meeting of the directors of the two a meeting of the directors of the companies held at Poughkeepsle

"Irregularifies evidencing an inten-tion on the part of the officers of the old company and certain of its direct-ors to sequester assets to the end that true condition of the old compan-

ore to sequester assets to the end that the true condition of the old company might not be known, were brought out at oral examinations by rapresentatives of the insurance department.

"Further inquiries resulted in the discovery of deception practiced upon the insurance department by the president and other officers of the new company late in 1906. These ovidences of the new company late in 1906. These ovidences of a page purporting to give the proceedings of a meeting of that committee of a page purporting to give the proceedings of a meeting of that the examiners of the department having called for such minute book, which showed an agreement that if carried into effect, would have impaired the new company from the start and made into effect, would have impaired the new company from the start and made into effect, would have impaired the secretary with orders to destroy it. This the secretary did not do, but in response to questions testified to the facts and produced the leaf cut out. It appears by comparison of this leaf with the page in the new minute books then started, that the minutes of this meeting of the committee were medified at that time so that the department was decelved into believing that a liability of upwards of \$60,000, which would have been shown by the leaf cut out, did not exist.

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Is Charged With Killing a Woman

NEW YORK, April 23.—John THE NOOME PARIS, April 23.—President and Mme. Fallieres, gave a gala dinner of 104 covers last night at the Elysee palace in honor of Col. Roosevelt, to whom goes out the hom age of our respectful sympathy. It continued and the republican guard lined the statisways. The assemblage was a notable one.

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FINDS LETTER WRITTEN TO HIN BY MARK TWAIN

WASHINGTON, April 25-The death WASHINGTON, April 25—The death of Mark Twain has recalled his letter to Speaker Cannon in 1996 when he was engaged in working for a bill "in the interest of literature," as he expected it. To be appropriately the company of the com the interest of literature," as he ex-pressed it. In his communication he asked for the privilege of the floor of the house. The briginal letter was found yesterday in Speaker Cannon's fles and appears below.

Mr. Twein asked the thanks of con-

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POUGHKEEPSIL, N. Y., April 23.—
After an investigation of the affairs of the Dutchess Fire Insurance company of this city by Supt. Hotchkiss and bis examiners, the superintentient last night recommended the retirement of Lewis H. Vall as president and direction of the company. When pasted if the constant of the thousand or of the company.

Should Retire

the floor for two or three hours and take to the compount of the members, man by man, in behalf, of the support, encouragement and, protection of one of the nation's most valued assets and industries—its literature. I have arguments with me—also a harret with liquid in it. Get me a chance. Get me the thanks of congress. Don't walt for the others—there is not time. Furnish them to me yourself and let congress ratify later. I have stayed away and let congress alone for it years and am entitled to the thanks. Congress knows this perfectly well; and I have long felt that this quite proper and earned felt that this quite proper and earned

expression of gratitude has been merely felt by the house and never publicly attered. "Send me an order on the sergeant-

at-arms.
"Quick! When shall I come."
"With laye and a benedletion,
"(Signed) Mark Twain."

VARNUM SCHOOL

HISTORICAL ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY THE PUPILS

An entertainment, of a historical character, was given by the pupils of the eighth grade of the Varnum school, the eighth grade of the Varnum school, in the school hall last night. There were songs, readings and inbleaux. The story of the entertainment was a profit one. It was that of a little girl who, sleoping, is visited by the Goddess of Dreams, who brings before the sleeper in scene after scene the history of the United States from the landing of Country to the close of the Civil war. umbus to the close of the Civil war. There were 32 numbers on the program There were 32 numbers on the program and those appearing in each were appropriately costumed for the period mentioned. The entertainment was arranged by Miss Daisy B. MacBrayne and the perfection of it was much to her credit. Miss Edith Cove was the pianist of the evening. The program was as follows:

was as former ... Edith Longbottom The Dreamer ... Edith Longbottom Goddess of Sieep ... Florence Cutling Roland ... John Mather Hildegard ... Dorothy Leeds Hintegard Dorton Lecter
Carlo Malcolm McKinley
Marco John McAloon
Paulus Samuel Wood
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Columbus: Speech and Tableau I Leon Alexander Duet: "The Landing of the Pilgrims,"
Dorothea Leach and Verna Slipp
Tableau II, "The Landing of the Pil-

grims." Tableau III, "Welcome, Englishmen,"

gress."
Tableau IX, "The Boy."
James McLaughlin.
Song: "Columbia,"

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bread, "Mutzos," no bread, cake or pas-

overing when it was too into there was no such proposition before the legislature, the adverse report of the committee on federal relations the legislature, the adverse report of the committee on federal relations having, as a matter of fact, no belation whatever to the income tax amendment, but to Gov. Draper's message accompanying it.

The committee had had the matter under consideration for weeks when on Wednesday it filed its report of "no legislation necessary," there being three dissenters. Representatives

when on Wednesday it filed its report the house. The 'eriginal letter was found yesterday in Speaker Cannon's files and appears below.

Mr. Twein asked the thanks of conscress, as that action by congress carried with it the privileges of the floor. The humorist's request caused much amusement at the time among members of the house, but it was not officially acted upon. The letter follows:

"Washington, December 17, 1966.
"Dear Uncle Joe:—"

"Please get me the thanks of congresse age method for your affectionate old friend—and right away. By persuasion if you this for your affectionate old friend—and right away. By persuasion if you have been simply a declaration on the floor for two or three hours and the logislators would have been that the floor for two or three hours and the logislators would have been that its imperatively necessary that I get on the floor for two or three hours and the logislator. The support, encouragement the contest, and it was he who filed the resolve yesterday afternoon with the logs clerky afternoon with the logislation and right away. The letter follows:

In the floor the privilege of the floor. The fight will of necessity come upon the question for the report, but in the second for the report, but in the would have been simply a declaration on the part of the legislators would have been unable to find anything to legislation. The logislator was a necessity for legislation and the logislator was a necessity for legislation. The logislator was a necessity for legislation was the logi

the resolve yesterday afternoon with the house clerk,

The fight on the proposition will begin in the house Thursday.

Observance Begins at Sunset Today

BOSTON, April 22.—Beginning with the setting of the sun this evening the Passover helidays will be usbered in to be observed for eight days by the total abstinence from the use of leavened bread by all Jews the world over. The heliday began with the exedus of the Jaws from Egypt when they were delivered from slavery. Since that date the heliday has been com-

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Chapel 81.

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There are services at the segment, but the most important is held at the homes. The "Seder"

gogles, our tie most important is that held at the homes. The "Seder" is a grand symbolic service, filled with old religious songs and poetry, and the children of the family are called unon to aid in the program of the evening.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, sa. Probate Court. To the hoirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Jeanette Lawson, late of Low-ell, in said County, doccased.

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be title list will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Margaret J. Lawson, who, prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the, executrix therein named, without giving a servey on her official bond.

bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1916, at hims o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

o'clock in the forenom, to save should from you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is nereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks. In The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April, is, the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

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LOCAL NEWS

Tobin's Printery, Associate Building. Interest begins Saturday, May 7, at The Central Savings Bank. Large beiled lobsters, 20 cents pound at The Tarpon, today. J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., estate and insurance. Teephone. real

CATCHER BRIDGES RELEASED PITTSBURG, April 23.—Catcher Edward Bridges, Pittsburg's 1910 acquisition from the Northampton team of the Connecticut league, was released yesterday to Montreal, Eastern league-Bridges left last night to report to the Canadian club.

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cence. If guilty he would not have been able to undergo the ordeal with such composure.

"Circumstantial evidence is very dangerous evidence upon which to convict," he went on. "Instances have occurred where men have been mistanenty convicted. This boy has not nerve enough to kill a cat, let alone a human being."

riedly left court after having obscured a stay of sentence until Wednesslay. The jurymen themselves showed emotion, while the boy who must die, showed none. As the jurors filed in, the prisoner was led into the room ond took his seat facing the judge, His face was the color of putty but his complexion is naturally unwholesome, and its ashiness was accontuated by the brilliant lights of the court room. When asked if they had found a verdict, William V. Kulp, foreman of the jury, naswered in a shaking voice, "Wo have." He then announced he and his associates had found Wolter guitty of murder in the first degree. All eyes immediately shifted toward the prisoner, but he was as stolid as a stone. As he was being handeuffed to officers preparatory to being taken back to the Tonabs, he gazed about him unconcernedly. nerve enough to kill a cat, let alone a human being."

The reviewed the testimony of Kate Gille, Wolter's erstwhlle girl neighbor, who occupied a room adjoining the apartment in which the murder was committed, and who was one of the two witnesses for the defense. The Gille ght testified that she had heard no noise in Wolter's apartments. "The Wheeler girl weighed about 120 pounds," said Mr. Scott. "It is impossible that Wolter could have choked her and strangled her and suppressed any outery. No girl would pressed any outery. No girl would have submitted to what they say Ruth Wheeler was subjected to without screaming. Moreover, it was impossi-ble to burn a girl in that fireplace, and there is no evidence of anything used to burn the body with. There was no

The assistant district attorney's raignment of the prisoner during his summing up was scathing. "He is not a great criminal," said Mr. Moss. "He is a dangerous criminal—a perverted character and a scourge to the com-Week-end trips, Boston to Atlantic City and Old Point Comfort via Norfolk, \$16.35 and \$18.00. For further

character and a scourge to the com-munity.

"There is no unexplained circum-stance here," he continued. "There is not a single trial for murder in which you must not rely to some extent on circumstantial evidence. But I cannot think of a single case in the state of New York where a conviction on cir-cumstantial evidence has proven to becumstantial evidence has proven to be

commissibility evidence has proven to be a mistate.

There was a terred a case in which the tribute was not dead when she was put into the faunes. It is made that the fire with her clothing off, we may infer, and pourced oil on her clothing. In the hand was hair which was not here. She fought in the rise with the clothing off, we may infer, and pourced oil on her clothing. In the hand was hair which was not here. She fought in made by Sir Robert Anderson was put into his many infer, and pourced oil on her clothing. In the hand was hair which was not here. She fought in made by Sir Robert Anderson was promoted to the head of the criminal as the relation of the clothing of the winter of the liver. If have no thirst for human blood, he said, "hat we sak you made to hide this first crime."

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Issue Raised by Redmond

The present Issue was raised a few days ago in the house of commons by John Redmond, the discussion being as follows:

disposal of the witness Le Caron (min-isterial and nationalist cheers) for use in the evidence which he gave before the statutory commission, but in do-ling so he acted without the previous consent or knowledge of the then home secretary, and I can say with some confidence that the home secretary had no knowledge of his being or claiming no knowledge of his being or claiming to be author or part author of the Times' articles.

Reply to the Premier

Reply to the Premier

"If Sir Robert Anderson wrote the Times' articles—if he did—or any part of them, his action was contrary to the rules and traditions of the civil service (ministerial and nationalist cheers)—and, so far as I know, entirely without precedent. (Ministerial and nationalist cheers.) I cannot conceive that such a thing could happen under existing conditions. After a lapse of more than 20 years I do not think the suggested inquiry would serve any useful purpose, and I am informed that the papers in the home office bearing on the Paruell commission are few and unimportant, and that there are none which could properly be had on the which could properly be had on the which could properly be had on the oxtreme gravity of the question (ministerial and nationalist cheers), whether he really thinks that the lapse of time is a sufficient reason for refusing an inquiry? (Nationalist cheers.) It is impossible for me to enlarge upon it now, but the gravity of the question must be apparent to the house. I submit to the right honorable gontleman, is it not apparent, on his own statement, that an officer of the home office was secretly engaged in supply-

NEW YORK, April 22.—Albert Wolter, the youth of 19 years, who was learned and with the decision when the yord of the was anongst strangers. Bright minutes of deliberation as found him guilty of more in the first degree with the world him guilty of the world him gu I will offer for sale by order of the mortgagee this beautiful little farm, comprising 4 acres of good land and a two-story, two-tenement house, situated within 30 minutes of the heart of Lowell, on the main line of the Ayer cars of the Flitchburg electric railroad. The house has 6 large rooms, well lighted, besides pantry and hall to each tenement, in perfect repair, both inside and out. The buildings are practically new, having been built but a short time. Each tenement is entirely separate of each other, having both front, and back doors leading to their respective apartments.

This sale presents a most extraordinary opportunity for anyone to purchase a home and investment combined in a thriving village right on the line of the electric cars, where one gets land enough to keep a small stock and reise produce sufficient to pay all running expenses of the whole property; also where you rent one tenement, and the revenue received is all clear profit. Attend this sale, as it is seldom a property of this description is offered at pubble auction. Take Tyngsboro car to North Chelmsford, then change to Ayer car of the Fitchburg line, which will take you directly to the sale.

Terms: \$200 to be deposited with the auctioneer as soon as the property is struck off. Other terms made known at the sale.

By order of LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Mortgagee.

William D. Brown, Treas,

the writing of a portion of the "Times" article designated "Parnellism and Crime."

Now Sir Robert Anderson publicly declares that he was himself responsible for the preparation of the portion of the series of articles dealing with Irish affairs in America at the time when he was holding an official position under the English home office. The most direct method by which the Irish affairs in America at the time when he was holding an official position under the English home office. The most direct method by which the Irish party could expuse the doings of Sir Robert Anderson was by the method taken Thursday night of raising the question on the vote for the English secret service.

Curiously enough, the present premier, Mr. Asquith, was one of the leading counsel for Parnell before the commission, his chief being the late Lord Russell of Killowen. Perhaps the situate of the Times and the tory party in supporting it at that time was made in the house of commons by the late Lord Randolph Churchill, whose son.

Lord Randolph Churchill, thus was made in the house of commons, pointing to his colleagues on the tory benches, "All you have got for baving dragged this house into the mire over the Times case is Pigott! Pigott!" Pigott:"

Issue Raised by Redmond

The resent in receipt of a pension (ministerial and nationalist cheers) of 400 a cact that Sir Bobert Anderson is at time receipt of a pension (ministerial and nationalist cheers) of 400 a ycar, paid under the police vote? I wish to ask the right honorable gentlemen also if Sir Robert Anderson is at time receipt of a pension (ministerial and nationalist cheers) of 400 a ycar, paid under the police vote? I wish to ask the right honorable gentlemen also if Sir Robert Anderson is at time receipt of a pension (ministerial and nationalist cheers) of 400 a ycar, paid under the police vote? I wish to ask the right honorable gentlemen also if Sir Robert Anderson is at time receipt of a pension (ministerial and nationalist cheers) of the man also if Sir Robert Anderson is a

Mr. Redmond—There won't be such at an opportunity except by the assistance of the government and arrangements being made. As the right honorable gentleman is aware, a discussion on the vote on account would not necessarily include all the points I desire to discuss. I should like to ask whether he will do his pest to afford us every facility on that occasion?

Mr. Asquith—Certainly; I think this is a very grave matter. (Ministerial and nationalist cheers).

A few moments later, Mr. Balfour, on entering the chamber, was greeted by the nationalist members with frontical cheers and cries of "Pigoti," and "Where is your friend Anderson?"

REDDING, Ct., April 23.—It became known yesterday that all of the property of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twaln), with the exception of a few minor bequests to some intimate friends, will go to his daughter Clara, the wife of the Russian planist, Ossip Gabrilowitsch. Mr. Clemens made this

yet been decided upon.

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Mr. Clemens made the first change in his will about eight months ago following his difficulties with his scoretery, Mrs. Ashcroft, who was Miss Isabelic Lyon before her marriage.

Following the investigation of the accounts kept by Mrs. Ashcroft, which were examined by expert accountants sent here by H. H. Rogers, Mrs. Ashcroft deeded certain properties of hers to Mr. Clemens, and in return the writer cleared her of all responsibility in the accounts, classing her as an ex-

field, the writer's home here, during the

opened the night war game, which will continue throughout the summer. The "enemy" were quickly located by the fort searchlights and their vessels "sunk" by the batterles at Forts Adams and Wetherill,

Four companies of coast artillery were sent from Four Adams to were the coming summer, and that the eventual disposition of the property has not as

L. ADDA HIGGINS, Mortgagee

were sent from Fort Adams to man the new batteries at Fort Wetherill.

\$1200 DAMAGE

SPRINGFIELD, VT. CAUGHT FROM INCUBATOR

SPRINGFIELD, Vt., April 23 .-- Fire caught vesterday afternoon at the house of Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, near Scrabble, three miles from this village, from an incubator in the utile. Mrs. Dean discovered the blaze.

member of Harper & Bros., his publishers for the last 10 years, places his fortune at more than \$1,000,000.

WAR GAME OPENED

NEWPORT, R. I., April 23.—An attack last night upon the forts here by the vessels attached to the forts

NEWPORT, R. I., April 23.—An attack last night upon the forts here by the vessels attached to the forts

Where can you do as well as at Cobora's? Echo an-swers, where?

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garden plants...... 10c lb.

Tree Tangle Foot Protects your fruit and

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minator 16c lb. can

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A small bag kept in drawers and cupboards drives away

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If spread around loosely in the clothes are great moth preventives

10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c

White Pine Tar Paper

Line your trunks with it. It is moth proof, 5c a sheet, 12 sheets 50c

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Kills insects and will not burn tender foliage, 27c lb. pkg.

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PRICE ONE CENT

THREE ASPHYXIATED Boys Say They Were III Treated

Child Accidentally Opened Gas Cock in Pawtucket House

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 23.—A few doors above their residence. As triple asphyxiation, as the result of a Mrs. Soyette was troubled with catarrh child accidentally opening a gas cock, it is thought that she did not smell the occurred in this city today when the escaping gas until too weak to make bodies of Mrs. Virginia Soyette, 60 years of age, Leona Hubert, 22 months old with the composition of the property o

and Leopola Rudert, ten months oid, some size found the three boards lying shortly after noon at her home, 965 main for the pantry and the rooms were full of gas. She at once suntain street. Mrs. Soysette who was mored Dr. Russet who after ytewing the bodies for some time declared that was earling for them, while their molities, mass assisting her his band in a store which they conducted a asphyxiation.

Guilty

NEW YORK, April 23.-Joseph

held in that amount for examination

is reputed both here and in the south

Michael Slattery Met

With Accident

below the knee about 2.30 o'clock this

he was taken to St. John's hospital

where he received treatment. He re-

FRANK HENDRICK

APPOINTED RECEIVER OF THE

MORSE PROPERTY

NEW YORK, April 23.-Justice

Blanchard today appointed Frank

Hendrick the receiver of all property

and effects of Charles W. Morse, bank-

er, who is serving a 15-year-sentence

in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga.

This action was the result of a suit

brought by Montrose Houck to collect a judgment for \$28,525 obtained against

Morse in the supreme court on Dec. 28, 1968. A sheriff's execution against 1908. A sheriff's execution against Morse's property was returned unsatisfied on Dec. 11, 1909.

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of-town funerals. A chapel where ser-

Funeral

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afternoon as the result of the break

Alberthaw Construction

ing of a derrick chain.

sides at 69 Crosby street.

down.

fracture.

FRACTURED

MISS HOULIHAN GATENS IN COURT

Testified in Hyde Case Entered Plea of Not Today

KANSAS CITY MO April 28 -A atturneys in the Swope murder case Gatens, whom the federal authorities up on the Bowery today. She had suf-Mr. Walsh dwelt for some time on the entries in the nurse's chart. The witness seemed confused about several of the money he was released. Gatens

"Did you see Mr. Hyde give Chrisman a capsule on Sunday?" was asked. (This was the day Chrisman Swope suffered his first convulsion.)
"I did not," she replied.

AQUEDUCT RACES

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AQUEDUCT. N. Y., April 23.—First race—Riaito, 120, Powers, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, out, won: F. T. Overton, 115. Garner, 5 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Royal Onyx, 121, Libert, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1.42.

Second race: Mary Davis, 100, Glass, 7 to 1, 6 to 5, out, first; Trance, McGcc, 113, 1 to 3, out, second; Jeanne D'Arc, 106, Garner, 4 to 1, 1 to 2, out, third. Time, 5.15.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, MAY 7

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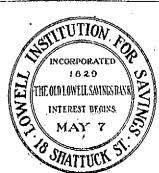


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FIXTRA FOUND IN STREET A BIG CONTRACT RIOTING

by Tewksbury Man

Two boys, John Whalen, 11 and Danfel Morgan, 10, were picked up in the
street by a policeman last night and
were removed to the O'Leary home in
Kirk street, where they remained unill today when they were sent by Agent
Richardson of the Humane society to
the state board of charifies in Boston,
The boys said they had been farmed
out by the state board to a man in
Tewksbury and that he had abused
them. They said they stood it as long
as they could and then decided to run
away.

Agent Richardson was like the man
from Missouri. He had to be shown
and when the boys laid bare their

GODDESS FOUND MAN FOUND DEAD

for Fifty Cents

NEW YORK, April 23 .- The Egyptian goddess Neith, whose disappearance from the galleries of the Metromuseum authorities yesterday, turned

statuette was pledged gave the detecon May 9. After he had deposited tives a description of the poorly clad man who brought it to him.

where he has been a prominent figure to be worth something like \$10,000,000. The charge against him today was that of operating a bucket shop in Washington, D. C. Were Held Up in Jersey City

NEW YORK, April 23-John F. Rothstein and Thomas Handley, railmorning under the Sixth street trestic were found and removed from company gun and demanded the instant pro- leaves but two men still missing; which is erecting the new mills for duction of their money. There was a flash of hadres and a scattering of the a compound fracture of the right leg ranks.

fied the police that they had been mistaken for plain citizens, but in the When the chain snapped one end meantime Detective Sergeants James F. Rooney and James Fechan had ST. JOHN, N. B., April 23.—For the fifth consecutive day rain continued to fall heavily throughout New Brunswick today. The streams are much swollen rounded up six men, including Charles and the lumber drives are coming Killenberger, who carried a revolver, and the stream and the lumber drives are coming along well. The St. John river at the was taken to St. John's hospital and Pupsey Featherson and Dutch. struck Stattery and knocked him F. Rooney and James Fechan had that he was suffering from a bad hunt for the would-be robbers. They and Pupsey Featherson and Dutch William Bridges, said to have been members of Jersey City's notorious old Lava Bed gang, which was broken up by the police years ago. All were held.

BOOKS ON GARDENING

BASEBALL GAMES National at Chicago: Chicago-Cin-innati game postponed, snow.

SULTAN HAS MEASLES

PIMLICO RACES

Had Been "Hocked" It is Thought He Committed Suicide

Wiggin, a farmer of Newington was found dead in bed at the home of his politan Museum of Art so agilated the brother, Orlando R. Wiggin in this coughing for several minutes walked museum authorities yesterday, turned city today where he had apparently across the room to open the window committed suicide by asphyxiation. decided to take another deposition in credit with being the man with the fered the indignity of being "hocked" His mind is believed to have been undecided to take another deposition in ordit with being the man with the lord the indignity of being 'hocked' [His mind is believed to have been unbank roll bahled the firm of W. B. It there was only a morning session of court today. Miss Annie Houlihan, the nurse, took the stand again today. In the was arraigned before U. S. Shelds today and was when he was arraigned before U. S. Shelds today and was when the being the man with the line the indignity of being 'hocked' [His mind is believed to have been unbank of the floor dead. A doctor was called and when he arraigned for fifty cents. The goddess' form was balanced for some time. Recently his home and barn were destroyed by fire tie value and worth approximately and after an investigation the insurance and police authorities stated that life was extinct, and after an investigation the insurance was called and when he arraigned to the floor dead. A doctor was called and when he arraigned to value and worth approximately and after an investigation the insurance and police authorities stated that the window sash he dropped to the floor dead. A doctor was called and when he arraigned to value and worth approximately and after an investigation the insurance of the floor dead. A doctor was called and when he arrived he stated that life value and after an investigation the insurance of the floor dead. A doctor was called and when he arrived he stated that life value and worth approximately and after an investigation the insurance of the floor dead. A doctor was called and when he arrived he stated that life value and worth approximately and after an investigation the insurance of the floor dead. A doctor was called and when he arrived he stated that life value and worth approximately and after an investigation the insurance of the floor dead. A doctor was called and when he arrived he stated that life value and worth approximately and after an investigation the insurance of the floor dead. A doctor was called and when he arrived he stated that life value and worth ap himself. At that time he was heard to say that he would probably be hanged for the act. He was 55 years of age and leaves no family.

TWO DETECTIVES SEVEN MEN DEAD

Three Miners Were Found Alive

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 23 .--

Higgins were today appointed temporary receivers in Rhode Island of the A very valuable list of books relating New England Investment Co. by Judge to gardens and gardening is "on tap" Brown in the United States court. at the city library. The books tell of This appointment was made on a petilandscape gardening, kitchen garden, New Hampshire, who represented that freshments were served by Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. D. F. Mahoney and Mrs. J. Pepsits, spraying trees, shrubs, green-the concern were such that the stockhouses, fruit and fruit trees, grafting, holders needed the conserving office of general and floriculture, special plants, tion of stockholders in this state and sical entertainment was pruning and budding, grape, small the court. Opposition to the step was fruits, periodicals, invenile literature, the graden in literature, etc.

The books treating these various subjects are all of vest importance and include very many spiendid stories prepared in an interesting and instructive manner.

tive manner.

A list of the books, in pamphlet form, is printed and distributed by the city library.

Location consider matters at a meeting.

It was stated in court today that the only Rhode Island assets of the company were the American Pickling Co., walted at \$12,000.

HETTY GREEN TO RETIRE

NEW YORK, April 23 .-- Hetty Green s planning today, it is reported, to retire from active business. She is now SULTAN HAS MEASLES
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 23.—Sultan Mohmed V of Turkey is suffering rom a slight attack of measles.

The from a data and feels that she does not care to take an active part in the Lustness world any more. Her daughter, Mrs. Wilkes, will probably assume direction of Mrs. Green's affinir

rices may be held or bodies kept when desired.

318-324 Market St., Cor. Worthen
Telephones: Office, 439-3; Residence, 439-5.

PIMLICO, Md., April 23.—First race—Chepontuc, 105, Ramsny, 4 to 1, even, 1 to 3, first; Juggler, 107, J. Dreyer, 10 clety (Juntor branch) of St. Particle's to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Golconda, church will receive their regular menthly communion tomorrow morning at the 8.30 o'clock mass.

A contract approximating about \$19,000 was awarded Frank Malory by

The contract was for 15,000 square vards of paving blocks at \$1.24% cents a yard. The blocks are to be of the best quality granite, to be from eight inches to twelve inches in length, assorted so as to give a good variety

DOVER, N. H., April 23.-John E. supper and sat down to read the pa-

\$15,000, probably covered by insurance. road detectives, were held up this Seven dead and three miners still alive The block was occupied on the ground the floor by Frank E. Bean, who conducted in Newark avenue, Jersey City by a wrecked Youghlogheny and Ohio Coal a bakery and news stand and who niso Michael Slattery, an employe of the gang of footpads, on of whom pulled a Co.'s mine at Amsterdam today. This owned the block; E. B. Prescott, a meat dealer; Miss Lena Avery, mill-ner, and F. Morse, groceries, The EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

ATLANTIC CITY, April 23.—What are believed to have been slight earthquake shocks were felt here today between 7 a.m. and 9.20 a.m.

FIVE DAYS OF RAIN

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 23.—For the fifth consecutive day rain continued to fall heavily throughout New Brunswick; cause of the fire is unknown.

> WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPION along well. The St. John river at Frederickton is at freshet pitch.
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> RECEIVERS APPOINTED
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> PROVIDENCE. R. L. April 23.—M. Europe this summer and may participate in some of the British championship events.

cause of the fire is unknown.

TIN SHOWER

At the home of Miss Kathryn Maho-ney a number of the friends of Miss Sadie Coursey called and gave her a the shower. During the evening a mu-

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RESUMED

Situation at Changsha is Now Very Grave

DERING April 23—The rioting of makes and one-half inches in tenders of changsha was resumed yesterday on the form of the control of the department of supplies, the mayor and the superintendent of streets.

ME DROPPED DEAD

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REV. DR. BARTON

IN CHINA WILL BE ENDED SOON. BOSTON, April 23 .- That the present disturbed conditions about Chang-

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Will gather another. Re-

move every ounce from

its hiding place each

week and you make spring

house cleaning only a

memory. The electric va-

cuum cleaner is your op-

portunity. No dirt es-

capes it. Dust is Impos-

sible. It saves worlds of

The Lowell

Electric Light

Corporation

80 CENTRAL STREET

Service which

The regular drill of the O. M. I. Calets was held in the Immaculate Coneption hall last night and practically every member of the organization was present. Reports of the recent, annual exhibition and drill were received and they showed that the event was the most successful in the history of the Cadets. The new officers of the milltary body formally took command last night and were received with cheers by the young soldiers. Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I., chaplain of the Cadets, spoke to the boys and also presented each one the new button of the Cadets which he had made especially for them. The colors on the button are them. The colors on the outcon are blue and white, the cadet colors, and the coat of arms of the Cadets, the cross and crown, is surrounded by the cross and crown, is surrounded by the boys are very proud of the buttons and every one of them is, the envy of his less fortunate companions who are not associated with the Cadets.

ISAAC SMITH

SAYS CROWD TURNED THE HOSE ON HIM Isaac Smith, a hawker and peddler

residing in Howard street, called at the police station this afternoon to report that while he was passing through Rock street earlier in the afternoon a crowd of rowdles who were using a hose, turned the hose on him and drenched him to the skin.

Isaac said taht he was minding his own business when one of the men shouted "fire," and the first thing he knew the hose was turned in his di-rection and he was being deluged with The patrolman on the best was notifled to look into the matter

AMERICAN FIRMS LOST

NEW YORK, April 23.—The extent of the less which may have caused to American cotton firms through fraudulent bills of lading marketed on the continent and in England was still far from definite knowledge today. George Brenneck, president of the New York cotton exchange. said today that he had not received any further details concerning the Liverpool frauds. Mr. Brenneck said that he had been misquoted when it was said that he had declared that the whole extent of the damage done to American firms would be only \$20,000.

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Does Mare Then Safe-guard Deposits; IT OFFERS FINANCIAL AID TO THE HOME OWNER.

"I know one firm," said Mr. Bren-neck, "which has lost \$20,000. It is im-possible to say how many other firms had been hit."

6 O'CLOCK

THE GLOVER WILL

Judge McIntire Gives Decision Allowing it to Stand

comes Party to It

Serum From Sheep In-

jected Into Girl

The List of Those Who

Passed Exams.

The following named persons suc-

cessfully passed the recent civil ser-

LABLANC SUIT BILL WAS KILLED

Ban on Chinese District Attorney Be-Restaurants

court is expected to develop when trial is had of the suit filed by the Benjamin F. Cheney estate against the town of Dover for \$75,000. The town which has only 636 inhabitants, will be backed by the attorney general's department, while the estate will also have an imposing array of counsel.

town of Dover for \$75,000. The town, which has only 636 inhabitants, will be backed by the attorney general's department, while the estate will also have an imposing array of counsel.

The action is an outgrowth of the crusade of the state tax inspectors for alleged hidden personal property of large estates which were forced in 1908 to pay taxes to various towns of a greatly increased amount on personal property which had escaped, it is alleged, paying the taxes it should have. The action soeks to compel the town of Lover to return to the estate \$88,800 which had been paid by the estate under protest for the town in 1908, in addition to a tax of \$2818.48 already paid under the ordinary and regular assessment.

TO AUDIT BOOKS

STREET RAILWAY MANAGER
SAYS EMPLOYES MAY AID
SPRINGFIELD, April 23.—It is expected that a new proposition will be

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nade to the employes of the Spring-field Street Railway company by the officials of the road at the conference with Pres, L. S. Storrs of the New England Investment and Securities company and the grievance committee which will be held in this city Monday.

which will be held in this city Monday.

A leading member of the Trolleymen's union said last night that the conductors and motormen are willing to compromise with the company on \$2.68 or \$2.70 n day. The employes now receive \$2.50 and demand an inserted of \$2.50 and demand an inserted of \$2.50 and demand an inserted \$2.50 and \$2.50 an

2.58 or \$2.70 a day. The employes now receive \$2.50 and demand an increase of 25 cents a day. He has been quelly informed that the company will never grant the full demands of \$2.75 a day, but is willing to settle the troughle on the hasts of \$2.68 a day.

The employes will accept this if they can do no better and it is safe to predict that there will be no strike on the lines of the Springfield and Worcester companies.

Rezin Orr of Detroit, treasurer of the Trolleymen's International union, went to New Haven yesterday to confer with the men there regarding their demands for more pay. Before he left he said that it looked as if the pending grievance could be amicatly adjusted. He says that if the New England Investment and Securities company is mable to grant the demands of the men end can prove it, the men will be willing to continuo work at the present schedule.

Manager Dickson stated last night that he would consent to have the summer to audit the books of the rompeny for the past year to prove the assertion of the street railway of the assertion of the street tallway of the assertion of

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wanted for hand work. Apply at Lowell General Hospital.

Board of Trade Starts New Movement

A movement has been started by the oard of trade to look into the matter laying out the streets of the city and it a recent meeting of the directors of at a recent meeting of the directors of the board it was voted to appoint a special committee to take the matter in hand. President Harvey B. Greene announces the appointment of the following committee: Robert F. Marden, chairman, J. Harry Boardman, City Engineer George Bowers, Alderman Arnold Byam and Herford N. Elliot. The committee has been instructed to investigate the matter and report back to the committee. Recently the board was addressed by an expert on such matters whose contention that curved and crooked streets have their econ-CAMBRIDGE, April 23.—The will of the late Clarence P. Glover, whose murder in his laundry in Waltham was, followed by the arrest of his servant girl, Hattic LeBlanc was admit by Judge McIntire pinned the evidence of the probate today by Judge McIntire pinned the found influence will the qualification that if such was clear which Mrs. Glover, the widow was accused of the crime. It was expected that an appeal would be made to the supreme court in an effort to have a jury pass on the eyidence. The probate hearing before Judge McIntire, was in the nature of a criminal investigation although counsel for four brothers of Glover based his case on the ground that the laundryman was aunduly influenced by his wife in making a will in her favor.

Judge McIntire pinned the evidence will the qualification that if such was clear that an appeal would be made to the tearing before Judge McIntire.

Was in the nature of a criminal investigation although counsel for four the probate count. During the trial Attorney S. D. Elmore for Mrs. Glover refused to introduce any testimony in support of the will.

The property left by Glover is valued at \$35,000, although Mrs. Glover is valued at t

Mr. and Mrs. Brainard Observe Anniversary

Today marks the fiftleth anniversary

Roston, April 23—That adverse ophinons by Attorney General Aldonom at the conduction of the Ciris' hattations of the Ciris' house greater and the conduction of the Ciris' hattations of the Ciris' hattations of the High conduction of the measure probabilitie women loss of the Single State of the Ciris' hattations of the High conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities women loss of the Mineral Conduction of the measure probabilities of the Mineral Conduction of

Judge Hadley

Michael Reynolds, whom the police Hadley in police court this morning

Mary McKeon, charged with being drunk, was sentenced to jail for six months. George T. Gill and Henry Knowlton were sent to the state form. Thomas J. Brown and Timothy Peasmond were fixed \$6 each and two first offenders were fixed \$2 each.

Largo bolled lobsters, 20 cents a pound at The Tarpon, today.

SIGNET RING lost April 22 in the tangery, on Perry 81, or between there and 64 Concord 81. Monogram on the listed and on the outside. Finder repeated one of the new licenses was warded by returning to 64 Concord 81. Daniel J. Gannon.

DELIGHTFUL PARTY ESCAPED DEATH



MAJOR RUBY C. HULL



MARY J. GOODELL. Assistant General Manager. (Photo by Sackley.)

Girls' Battalions High School

Thomas Curran, aged 67 years, had a narrow escape from being asphyxiated by inhaling illuminating gas in the house of Curran's room, found that street early this morning. Mr. A. A. Goyette, the proprietor of the house, detected a strong oder of gas and the investigation by him is probably the only thing that saved Curran's life. Curran resides in Manchester, N. H. Guiled in Officers Daniel Donobably the only thing that saved Curran's life. Curran resides in Manchester, N. H. He is a peddler of matches and small articles and came to this city yesterday. About seven o'clock last night he called at the Mahhattan house, which was formerly known as the Farragut house, and retired without giving the proprietor his name. About 1 o'clock this morning Mr. Goyette smelled gas in the hallways, and started on a hunt to find the source of the leak. He at last located DEATH REPORT DOUGLASS'

By Timely Discovery of a Gas

Leak in Room

for Past Week

Harry C. Arriss, 7 mos., cap. bronchitis.

-Abby L. Shepard, 83, old age.
John T. Alcsoricy, 56, cer. hem.
Elizabeth Elic, 55, carcinoma.
Margaret McLaughlin, 39, heart
disease.
Joseph Landry, 2 hours, prem. birth.

-Leona Breton, 78, pneumonia.
Melissa Hall, 74, cer. hem.
Cornella Burnes, 66, ch. nephritis.
Helena J. Barry, 16, pulm, tuber.
Hermaine Asselin, 3, nephritis.
Louise Carbo, J. cap. bronchitis.
Mary F. McDonald, 1, cap. bronchitis.
George Bechard, 1, tup. peritonitis.

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George Bechard, 1, tub. peritonitis.—Phoebe F. B. Gay, 86, sentle debility.

Henry B. Balley, 76, cer. hem.

Sarab Shapiro, 58, cancer.

Ann Taff, 68, pneumonia.

John Red, 40, appendicitis.

John Futurenca, 40, nephritis.

—Alice McQuade, 90, sentlity.

Rose Cassidy, 50, cer. hem.

Jeremiah Regan, 68, bronchitis.

Laureat Payette, 10, rhoumatism.

Joseph L. Trudel, 1, gastro enter
itis.

utts, Martin W. Noyes, 33, pulm, phthisis, Carline Campbell, 2, meningitis, Mary Goldstein, 1, scarlét fever Emilion Lussier, 4 mos., gastro en-

teritis.
Marie Gagne, 47, pernicious anae-mia. min. Eugene Larue, 65, pneumonia. George W. Furber, 56, suicide. Girard P. Dadman, City Clerk.

RATE OF FARE MAY BE INCREASED ON BOSTON AND MAINE

BOSTON, April 23.—It is reported n railroad circles that on and after tune first passenger rates on the Boson and Maine railroad will be mate-

ton and Maine ranroad will be materially increased.

It is understood that this has become necessary owing to the large number of employees who have received an increase in wages during the past few months.

The report states that the employees in the office of C. M. Burt, the general passenger agent, are working night and day to complete the new rate schedule, inasmuch as they must submit to the interstate commerce commission at Washington the changes within thirty days from the time they so into effect.

FOR DAY NURSERIES

The date for the masked ball for like Day Nurseries has been set for like boarding plance. Despondency was the supposed cause.

JACK JOHNSON MACCONTINUES AND LIKE THE PLANCE OF THE PLANCE and eleverest costumes and prizes are to be offered. The maskers will have the floor of Colonial hall while the speciators may have the gallery. The managers of the affair have been completing the plans this week and have amounced the following patronesses:

Airs. R. E. Bell, Mrs. F. C. Church, Mrs. R. E. Bell, Mrs. F. C. Church, Mrs. R. E. Bell, Mrs. F. C. Church, Mrs. T. E. Parker, Mrs. Lewis MacBrayns, Mrs Warren O. Winsor, Mrs. Frederick Bogardus, Mrs. Robert F. Marden, Mrs. Arthur C. Prince, Mrs. Harry Road, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Belta Jefferson, Mrs. P. C. Plunkett, Mrs. Julian Talbot. The committee in charge consists of Messrs, John P. Davis, Raiph M. Bean, Willard Morrison, Arthur Varnum, J. M. Abbott, Hutchins Parker, Dr. Harold B. Plankett.

TERRANCE CALE.

TODAY'S SALE

Friends of St. John's hospital are urged to remember the sale of fancy work, cake and candy which the gradu-ate nurses will hold there this afterate nurses will hold there this attention and evening. It is for the benefit cof a worthy cause which everybody the guest of honor iast night at a reshould be glad to assist. There will be lots of nice things to buy and at the belos.

The prince was to have received a companion.

C. T. A. U. OFFICERS

John T. Shen of Cambridge, president of the Catholic Total Abstinence unnon, and Maurice Dincen, secretary of the union, will visit the members of the st. John's T. A. and Ladies auxiliaty societies temorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. A large delegation of members will be in attendance to meet the officers.

SNOW IN CHICAGO
CHICAGO, April 22.—Chicago is in the grasp of a heavy snow and violent wind storm today and there are no signs of its shating. The snow follow-do not of the heaviest roinfalls

With Causes Assigned Arrives In This Country From Philippines

The body of Geo. A. Douglass, who was killed in the Philippines on Feb. 20, arrived in San Francisco yesterday and was shipped via American Express Co. to Lowell last night. The

Keliher Entered Plea of Not Guilty

BOSTON, April 23.—William J. Kellher, a well known sporting man in this city, pleaded not guilty to a charge of aiding and abotting the misappropriation of the funds of the closed National City Bank of Cambridge before U. S. Commissioner Hayes today and was beld for further hearing in

\$25,000, which he failed to furnish.

Ever since the closing of the bank and the subsequent arrest of Book-keeper Geo. Coleman for misapplication of a quarter of a million dollars of the bank's funds the government authorities have declared that Coleman lost the money at fare. Keilher was lost the money at fare. Keliher was frequently mentioned as being a friend of Coleman and it is stated that Coleman confessed that he lost the money

man confessed that he lost the money through his friend.
Keilher disappeared soon after Coleman's arrest but during the past month has been about the city and frequently stated that he had nothing to fear from an investigation.
His arrest last night at his home in Winthrop was unexpected as it had hogon stated that the government authorities falled to substantiate Coleman's confession.

CUT HIS THROAT IT IS THOUGHT SCHOOL TEACH

ER WAS DESPONDENT Within thirty days from the time they so into effect.

Whether the new rates will affect to any extent the suburban stations is a question of much interest, for it is said entired in a dying condition in the disant increase of ten cents will be added the suburban increase of the cents will be added the same than the suburban in the suburban increase of the cents will be added the suburban in the same than the suburban in the s ASHLAND, Me., April 23 .- There

WAS GUEST OF THE CHINESE

SIX COMPANIES SAN FRANCISCO, April-23.—Prince Tsai Tao, uncle of the emperor of China and brother of the regent, was the guest of honor inst night at a re-ception given by the Chinese six com-

ON SHORT TIME

CHICOPEE. April 23.—In order to meet unfavorable conditions by curtaining production, the cotton mills of the Dwight Mfg. Co. of Chicopee and the Chicopee Mfg. Co. of Chicopee Falls today went on a schedule of five days a week. It is stated that the running time may be further shortened unless the outlook improves. The two corporations together employ 3000 operatives.

C. T. A. H. C. C. T.

IN POLICE COURT Small Docket Before

claim is one of a gang of young men who frequent the corner of Cross and Adams streets, much to the annoyance of passersby, appeared before Judge

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of passerson, ..., and entered a plen of not guilty to a complaint charging him with being an late and disorderly porson.

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A FAST OUTFIELD

Magee, Jones and Fluharty Showed Some Class

While Tyler Demonstrated His Ability as a Pitcher in Opening Game—Tyler Struck Out Burkett in Ninth Inning

Score-Lowell 0, Worcester 0.

Second Inning

Crum drew a base on balls and Manning and Lambrech struck out. Ron-dean hit to Ordway forcing Crum at second.

Lowell failed to score in the latter

NE POUND

and Page drew his second hase on and Page drew his second base on balls. Anthony then whanged the ball over Flubarty's head for a three bagger scoring Page. Haas hit to Margee and the latter threw to the plate getting Anthony for a double play.

Losell tied the score in the latter half of the luning. Fitz foul filed to Manuing and Ordway followed with a first. Jones singled to centre field.

Worcester broke the ice in the third nning by sending one man over the Collamore fanned the breezes Eighth Inning

Pitcher Tyler, the lad from Derry, went under real fire for the first time yesterday when he pitched the opening game against the champion Worcester team, and he proved that he has the goods by holding. Worcester down to three hits, allowing only two bases on balls and striking out 10 men including Jesse Burkett himself.

Tyler received excellent support from his team mates who were full of gloger and the fans were delighted with the account of themselves given by the home team. Tim Murnane, Patsey Dowd, Doe Edwards and a number of out-of-town experts who were present all declared that the Lowell team looked awtully good to them.

The outfield carried off the honors for Lowell, Fluharty, Magee and Jones each figured in a double play which shut off a run at a plate while each made a three-bagger. Fluharty was there with three lits with a total of five.

The opening ceremonies as announced yesterday were postponed until Monday afternoon.

One of the features of the game was the umpiring of Umpire Byrne, the smallest proposition physically ever seen on the circuit. He was there with the goods as an impire, however, and undoubtedly will make a hit along the circuit.

First Inning

Just prior to the opening of the game Manarcer Jurnes J Gray wear.

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Just prior to the opening of the game Manager Jumes J. Gray was called to the plate and presented a mammoth fioral horseshoe,
Page, the first man up, drew a free pass. Anthony hit one too hard for Stone to handle and he got on. Tyler item struck out Haas. Burkett after getting three balls and two strikes filed to Jones and the latter by a quick throw caught Page at the plate.

In the latter half of the inning Fitzpatrick got a scratch single. Ordway sent him to second with a sucrifice. Filiharty nearly knocked Collamors over with a hot liner, and Fitz went to third. Magee filed to Haas and Stone closed the inning by flying to Lambrech.

Scone Lowell 1, Worcester 1.

Sixth inning
In the sixth inning Page struck out and Anthony and Haas foul filed to Huston.

Lowell did some heavy hitting in the get more than one run. Fluharty, the Instead of the inning but failed to page more than one run. Fluharty, the Instead of the ability and the plate for a three bagger and Magee followed with a ball in almost exactly the same place for a three bagger and Fluharty scored. Stone hit to Collamore and was out at first.

Scone Lowell 1, Worcester 1.

Score-Lowell 2, Worcester 1,

Seventh Inning

In the seventh inning Burkett filed to Fluharty, Crumm filed to Magee and Manning beat a bunt to first. Lem-

Lowell failed to score in the latter half of the linning. Jones, the first man up, went out on a fly to Burkett. Campbell hit in front of the plate and was retired at first. Husion hit to the left field fence for a single and Tyler was third out on a foul fly to Manning.

Score--Lowell 0, Worcester 0.

Third inning

Worcester broke the ice in the third

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Score-Lowell 3, Worcester 1.

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THE LOWELL TEAM

Top row left to right-Ordway, ss.; Tyler, p.; Mosher, p.; Buckles, p.; Campbell, 3b.; Boultes, p. Middle row-Jones, cf.; Smith, captain; Gray, manager; Fitzpatrick. Bottom row-Reilly, p.; Magee, lf.; Fluharty, rf.; Berard (mascot); Stone, lh.; Huston, c.

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DIAMOND NOTES

Lowell at Worcester today.

Opening day at Gien Forest.

"That boy spitched one fine game," remarked Jesso Burkett, concerning Tyler, after the game. So say we, all of us.

It was worth the price of admission to see Jesse fan in the ninth inning when two runs were so badly needed.

The ladles turned out in goodly numbers and appeared to enjoy the game immenscly.

immensely.

Hall & Lyon gave out prizes in the form of choice boxes of cigars to those who guessed most accurately on the attendance figures. The neutual attendance makes was 1070. The winners of the cigars in numerical order were: Chris. Hagan, 1069; Albert Charron, 1075; M. H. Reidy, 1080; Thomas Butler, 1059; John Pendergast, 1054; Robert Arinstrons, 1050; Patrick O'Flynn, 1049; Arthur Wells, 1096; Pascai Jacques, 1100; Alex Anderson, 1040.

Lowell Fall River New Bedford Lynn

A Daniel come to judgment was Litwho ran the game through without a kick. Byrne is a lawyer but likes to Lewrence umpire in the summer time. He clearly demonstrated the old saying that "good things often come in small packages."

Umpire Lanigan is on the job again and everybody is happy.

Perhaps Lowell's outfield didn't show onne class yesterday. All those who have been sizing up Jonosey as a failure must now hold their peace, for Jonesey, old boy, was right there with the goods.

President T. H. Murname, of the beaming countenance, substituted for the sun and by his presence dispelled the gloomy aspect in the grandstand. Tim's smile is like Belinda's, for when it breaks right all the world seems gay.

Fluharty waded into the hall us if he were tackling an army of "Spickety Cops" on the Isthmus.

"That outfield is enough to give a player the Charley-horse," was Burkett's comment after the game. Soldom in a game is a right fielder compelled to do as much "shagging" after ball as was Jesse, yesterday.

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"My team is all right. Just give us a little warm weather and we'll get going right," was Burkett's comment on his own team.

Manager Gray blushed like a school girl when presented the floral horseshoe at the opening game yesterday. "Here's hoping they don't hand me anything harder than this during the season" remarked the gental James as season," remarked the genial James as he gingerly escerted the huge floral offering to a ring-side seat.

Billy Hamilton has dug up a short-stop named Cargo. Here's hoping that he may not be a load on the leam; and there's a Hole in the Haverhill team, playing right field.

The 3 o'clock game accommodates about 12 people, a 2.30 game would accommodate 1200. In the halcyon days of baseball in Lowell all games were called at 2.30 and the public was satisfied.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

GAMES TODAY American League Philadelphia at Boston, New York at Washington, Detroit at Cleveland, Chicago at St. Louis,

National League Boston at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at New York, St. Louis at Pittsburg, Cincinnati at Chicago.

New England League Lowell at Worcester. Haverhill at New Hedford, Lynn at Fall River, Brockton at Lawrence.

At Boston-Philadelphia 3, Boston e At Washington-New York 3, Wash ngton 1. At Cleveland—Detroit 5, Cleveland Chicago-St. Louis game postponed-

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3 Boston 0.

At New York—Drooklyn 3, New York 4. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 4, St. Louis Cincinnati-Chicago game postponed Rain.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS At Lawell—Lowell 3. Worcester 1.
At Brockton—Lawrence-Brockton
game postponed—Rain.
At Fall River—Fall River 2, Lynn 1.
At New Bedford—New Bedford 4.
Haverbill 3. (11 lnnings.)

AMATEUR BASEBALL

At a meeting of the Stony Brook league held inst night at the V. M. C. A. It was decided to open—the—league

former Secretary David H. Dwyer was accepted and a rising yoto of thanks accepted and a rising yoto of thanks accepted and a rising yoto of thanks who said Donlin's request would be granted.

The services during the year. The schedule could be granted.

The newly reorganized Crimsons will play their first genic of the season at the Dracut cricket grounds today. This team several years ago won 25 out of 26 gaines played. In the new intere are many of the old players, and several very fast amintenrs that are new. Among the players are Fels (Kirby, Perkins, Webster, Ganley, Stowell, Parker, McCarthy, Leavitt, Colman, Beaumiere, Thompson, W. Actium Cole is managing the new aggregation, and he is hopeful of getting for the season and have a successful a nine as was his attainment as manager of the old Crimsons.

The Concerd Blues have organized for the season and have a strong team which is very hurd to beat. The following is the lineup: J. Mulligan c, I., M. Conners (22, A. McGrath, E. Guille, S. S. S. F. Boyle of, W. M. Merritt If. We see the season and have a strong team which is very hurd to beat. The following is the lineup: J. Mulligan c, I., M. M. Grath, S. S. S. F. Boyle of, W. M. Merritt If. We see the season and how as a strong team which is very hurd to beat. The following is the lineup: J. Mulligan c, I., M. M. Grath, S. F. Boyle of, W. M. Merritt If. We self-would like to strange a game with any learned to Edward Cawley, the prices of the season and have a strong team which is very lural to beat. The following is the lineup: J. Mulligan c, I., M. M. Grath, S. F. Boyle of, W. M. Merritt If. We self-would like to strange a game with any learned to the season of the season of a very pretty extended to Edward Cawley, the prices the form the season of a very pretty extended to Edward Cawley, the prices the season of a very pretty extended to Edward Cawley, the prices the season of a very pretty extended to Edward Cawley, the prices the season of a very pretty extended to Edward Cawley, the prices the season On Monday the real opening will be held. There will be an auto parade and a flag raising at Spalding park and Mayor Michan will pitch the first balling against Lawrence. Mayor White of Lawrence is expected to be present, also Matthow De Grey Ripon, philosopher and mayor's secretary, both of whom are ardent fans.

This team several years ago won 25 senting the annual supply for out of 26 gaines played. In the new buildings, have been awarded: Lot A, which consists of 50 serveral years are Fels, Webster, Ganley, Striby, Perkins, Webster, Ganley, Colman, Beaumiere, Thompson, W. Soft and \$6.07 for the store, and are fixed from the first gain of the season at the contracts, The following coal contracts, The following coal contracts, The following coal contracts, and the first gain of the season at the contracts, and the following coal contracts, and

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CHICAGO. April 28.—Alike Donlin last night said that he would make formal application today for reinstatement as a member of the New York baseball club of the National league. Donlin's announcement followed a conference with Garry Hermann, chairman of the national commission, who said Donlin's request would be structed.

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The Lakeview Avenues will play any team under 12 years of age. Our line-up is as follows: G. Grant c. P. Relif p. J. Fleming 1b, J. Wells 2b. E. Folington 3b, H. Surenski ss, H. Keily cf. S. Smith rf. J. Cawley If. Send all challenges to George Grant, 5c Coburn street, or Patrick Relid, 1 front street.

The Brimstone basehall club of Graniteville has recently been organized and would like to play any of the clubs in Lowell or the surrounding towns whose average age is 14 years. Will give or take half expenses. Following is the lineup: Aifred Gagnob ss, Edward Buckingham 1b, Francis Gower c. George Hanson rf. George Gagnon 3b, Henry Leland 2b, Philip Peachneck If, William Prinn cf. William McCarthy p. Address ally communications to Alfred Gagnon, hox 96, Graniteville, Mass.

MIKE DONLIN TO PLAY

the birth of Mr. Plbl. During the

In Tune With Nature

The flowers in the park may be blooming beautifully—the birds singing joyously at the opening of Spring or the coming of Summer-all Nature smiling-good work may be ready for you at home, or in store, office or shop. But all these good things mean nothing to you if you are in poor bodily condition. & But why suffer?

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PRES. TAF

Thinks Congress Will Adjourn Before Middle of June

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Congress will adjourn before the middle of June and possibly by June 1. It is believed by President Taft and administration leaders. And before that time it is expected most of the so-called administration measures now before congress will have been passed or if not they will have been passed or if not they can be enacted into law soon after congress will have been passed or if not they can be enacted into law soon after congress will have been passed or if not they can be enacted into law soon after congress will have been passed or if not they can be enacted into law soon after congress and be enacted into law soon after congress the lieuse, one conservation bill savings bank bill, the postal savings bank bill, the postal savings bank bill, the president has been fact that a number of republican members of each house wish to get back home as soon as possible to prepare for the coming congressional

MARK TWAIN BURIED

Were of Services Simplest Kind

REDDING, Conn., April 23.—The body of Dr. Samuel L. Clemens was brought from his late home, Stormfield, this forenoon and placed on the train which bore it to New York. At Stormfield, Mark Twain's body, in its white garments, had been placed in a managements, had been placed in a management, had been placed in a box upon which was then placed in a box upon which was then placed in a box upon which was the plate:

"Samuel Langhorne Clamens, "Mark Twain, 1910."

The body was borne by the village hearse which was in waiting. In a couch which was presented to Mr. and horses which was in waiting. In a couch which was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gabrilowitsch took their seats. On the driver's box were the Lenny, to housekeeper. In other carpiages were the servants of the household.

As the little funeral procession went over the bill to the railroad station of the bill to the railroad station over the bill the railroad station over the bill the rail the conducted on Sunday wh

household.

As the little funeral procession went over the hill to the railroad station many of the townspeople were seen at points on the way and the men uncovered as the house wassel.

points on the way and the men uncovered as the hearse passed.

At the railroad station many of the village people had gathered including mombors of the literary club in which Mr. Clenéens had taken a great interest. There, also, was Daniel Beard, the naturalist, who had risen early and going out upon the bill which is in full view of Stormfield had gathered branches of laurel which he wove into a large wreath. This was the only floral ribute on the casket. When the train came into the station the casket was lifted from a truck to the baggage on, the men of the village who had gathlifted from a truck to the balgage achi-the men of the village who had gath-ered around it again uncovering. Mr. and Mrs. Gabrilowitsch went into an apartment of the parlor car. Mr. Beard and soveral of the household servants made up the funeral party.

SERVICES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 23.—Funeral services as simple as his wholesome life attended the tributes paid here today to Samuel L. Clemens (Alark Twain the author, humorist, philosopher and citizen of the world.

New York city was but a stopping place in the dead author's last journey as his body was brought here from his home at Redding, Conn., where he died to be taken to Elimira. N. Y. for burial. But it was here that chiefest expression was to be found of the lowing regard in which Mark Twain was held by the American people and that fullest opportunity to do his memory honor was afforded.

The Brick Presbyterian church at Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street was the place selected for the funeral services at 2 o'clock this afternoon and two close friends of Mr. Clemens in life were chosen to voice the spied of the funeral services at 2 o'clock this afternoon and two close friends of Mr. Clemens in life were chosen to voice the spied of the funeral services at 2 o'clock this afternoon and two close friends of Mr. Clemens in life were chosen to voice the spied of the funeral services at 2 o'clock this afternoon and two close friends of Mr. Clemens in life were chosen to voice the spied of the funeral services at 2 o'clock this afternoon and two close friends of Mr. Clemens in life were chosen to voice the spied of the funeral services at 2 o'clock this afternoon and two close friends of Mr. Clemens in life were chosen to voice the spied of the funeral services at 2 o'clock this afternoon and two close friends of Mr. Clemens in life were chosen to voice the spied of the funeral services at 2 o'clock this afternoon and two close friends of Mr. Clemens in life were chosen to voice the spied of the funeral services at 2 o'clock this afternoon and two close friends of Mr. Clemens in life were chosen to voice the spied of the funeral services at 2 o'clock this afternoon and two close friends of Mr. Clemens in life were chosen to voice the spied of the funeral services at 2 o'clock this afternoon and tw

Although the Brick church seats 1290 persons it was by no means large enough to hold all who had manifested a desire to see, for the last time, the free of Mark Twain. To insure that all those who were entitled would be able to aftend about 490 cards of invitation were issued with the understanding that as soon as the holders had presented themselves the doors would be open to the general public. After the services it was announced the opportunity would be given for those outside to enter the church and file past the plain manifested of funcial pount there had been placed.

In keeping will the known gentlements of Mr. Clemens on the subject of funcial pount, there will be no vocal missle and no polithenress. Two organ selections, brief prayers and the few words of enloyy will constitute the service.

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GRIEVANCES ADJUSTED

ALBANY, April 23.—An amicable adjustment of the grievances of the employes of the Delaware & Hudson Co. over the wage scale was reached today.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 23.—Edward Payson Weston resumed his trip at one p'clock this afternoon, having almost recovered from his sudden illness. Weston's collapse is believed to have been due to his indulgence in clam chowder at the home of his friend, George Ryan, where he was entertained in this city-

LAST LECTURE OF SEASON

Permits Granted by the

in First street. The building will be one and one-half stories and the esti-

Dr. J. J. McCarty is building a six-tenement block in Ames street, on land pelonging to the Hosford estate, re-cently purchased by him. Eldredge Hutchinson has been

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The little fellow was badly bruised and, it is feared, may have suffered internal injuries, but at the Massachusetts General hospital his chance of recovery is said to be good.

The accident occurred at the Avon place crossing. The youngster, who is the son of Joseph Chase of 6 Clark street, Arlington, had been left in the care of three little girls by his mother, and they allowed him to wander down onto the railroad tracks.

As the 4.61 train, inbound from Arlington, rounded the curve just beyond the crossing, the engineer saw the haby on the tracks and threw on the air brakes. A score of persons, standing transfixed with horror, watched the trains approach. The cowcatcher struck him and tossed him to one side as the train stopped.

FISH INDUSTRY

IS TO BE REMOVED FROM T

cle to the moving of the fish industry of this port from T wharf to South Boston has been removed. At a meetvoted to accept the terms offered by the commonwealth and accept a short-The location committee of the deal

ers, which has held conferences with weeks, feported that the state authorities would not grant a lease of the one (to be built alongside it), for ninety-nine years, as the dealers had

Instead, they offered a lease for fifteen years with a provision that it might be renewed for another fifteen years at the end of the first period. This was accepted by the dealers.

The rental, together with the taxes The rental, together with the taxes upon the property, which will become taxable upon the lease coming into operation, will bring in to state and city an income of over \$50,000 yearly. It has not yet been decided whether the state will build a new pier 300 feet east of the old one or resurface that and furnish the proper street connections.

CUSTOMS INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Rep Francis Burton Harrison today intro-duced a resolution calling on the pres-ident for all the facts in connection with the investigation and report of Solicitor Hepburn of the treasury de partment upon alleged customs frauds at New York in 1901.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

*Next Monday afternoon Miss Grace but who has been frequenting the Sal-Chamberlain of Cambridge will give vation army headquarters, committed the closing lecture of the senson before the closing lecture of the senson before

he government's airship fiect to con-coy the emperor's train for an hour today on the return to Cologne was abandoned because of tempestuous

NEW BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE THE MILITARY HIKE

Laid in Ashes

ON CITIZENSHIP

Ex-Pres. Roosevelt Delivered His

Lecture in the Sorbonne Today

PARIS, April 23.-Theodore Roose-

audience was composed of all the mem-

bers of the French cabinet, 900 students selected from the university

Paris, and many distinguished guests

by whom the occasion was regarded as

In the course of his address, Mr

the most important feature of

Riose S. Leeds has been granted a Mercier's Potato Chip Factory Is Likely to Become an Annual permit to build a two-family dwelling In the fitted and the fitted of the fi National Event

And Will Vie in Public Interest With the Annual Marathon Run -Capt. Gardner Pearson Who Originated the Hike is Flooded With Congratulations

The military hike from Boston to Lowell, which was originated by Capi. Gardner W. Pearson and carried out by Humphrey O'Suilivan, both of this city, made such a big hit in military circles that there is talk of making it an annual and a national event, just as the B. A. A Marathon run is an artional event.

—Since the hike-took place Liout. Pearson has received congratulations from military men, great and small, for miles around, for heretofore there has been no sporting or athletic feature of military life outside of target shoots. But Lieut. Pearson, who when on the cinder path himself was the promoter and manager of many a prominent amateur event, finally devised something entirely new for the militia men and no lass a personage than Adjutant General Brigham has

CROCKER CASE YOUNG WOLTER

a juror in the Grocker will case is soon to be applied for according to a rumor which took definite form yesterday.

The attorneys for Mr. Crocker, formely city treasurer and a member of the first finance commission; John J. Concoy, a real estate broker, and Charles IF. Leach, have not yet fled any motion in the office of the clerk of the Suffolk county.

It is generally understood that the motion has already been framed and that the only thing which was keeping it back was the fallure of counsel for the accused men to reach a estaticatory understanding with District Altorney Pelletler as to how the hearing on the change of venue should be conducted.

From an unquestionable authority it is understood that the position taken by Pelletler is to insist upon an open hearing on the motion. This is gontrary to the wishes of opposing counsel, however.

Crocker and Conroy were charged with conspiracy to bribe a juror in the famous Uriel H. Crocker will case. Leach was arrested March 15 charged with conspiracy to bribe a juror in the famous Uriel H. Crocker will case. Leach was arrested March 15 charged with conspiracy to bribe a juror in the famous Uriel H. Crocker and Conroy charges that they inclted and procured William J. Hartnett to corrupt a juror by payment of \$300, when the case was tried by jury in the supreme judicial court on April 20, 1904, on an appeal by George U. Crocker and his brothers, Joseph B. Crocker, and Edgar (Trocker from a decision of the processing the process of showing, that there was a conspiracy between Gifford Pinchorters, Joseph B. Crocker, and Edgar (Trocker from a decision of the processing the processing of the processing to the processing of the processing to the processing of the processing to the pro

pear by George U. Crocker, and Edgar-brothers, Joseph B. Crocker, and Edgar-Crocker, from a decision of the pro-bate court.

Crocker and Conroy were released on \$3000 hall on the day of their arrest last March. Leach was released on

SEEK BANKS' AID

LIVERPOOL, April 23.—The creditors of the Alabama cotton firm of the Knight, Yancey & Co., are enlisting tic chief."

Smith said he intimated in reply that if he did not like Mr. Ballinger that if he did not like Mr. Ballinger like would resign as director of the geological survey.

Defendant Asks for a Does Not' Seem to Realize His Fate

BOSTON, April 23.—A change of venue in the case wherein George U. Crocker with sleepy indifference, heard a jury find him guilty of the murder of little soon to be applied for according to a tumor which took definite form yesterday.

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chot as chief forester and certain of his subordinates to accomplish the removal of Secretary Ballinger, the fense in the Ballinger-Pinchot in tense in the Hallinger-Pinchot investigation today put on the stand Director George Otis Smith of the geological survey to relate a conversation he had had last September with acting Forester Price. Mr. Smith swore that Mr. Price had said to him that "we like you but we don't like your chief"

attern and the academy of moral and political sciences. Although Mr. Ross-torn warden army headquarters, committed suicide today in the basement of that building by taking poison. He had uniform of an academicida he here warned to leave the city for alloged indicarctions and on hearing intered his lecture in the science celimly availowed the poison, weaked it down with a giass of warned to down with a giass of warned to down with a giass of warned to leave the color of the science celimly availowed the polson, weaked it down with a giass of warned to force and the science celimly availowed the polson, weaked it down with a giass of warned and philiberter of the States. The polson of the academy of moral and political servers and stiffened on the floor.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the Week Ending April 23, 1910.

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An advertisement in The Sun brings Immediate That's where circulation counts. If in doubt, returna.



cent a word for three insertions. An advartisement placed in The Sun today will be printed in over 16,000 papers, aggregating nearly 50,000 papers in three days.

Emile Boutroux Presided
Emile Boutroux who presided, after the customary routine business had been concluded addressed the academy upon the result of his observations, made during his recent visit to the linited States, regarding the growth of education there. After describing the conflict between general education and specialization in studies and dwelling on the vast resources of the American universities, M. Boutroux took Colonel Roosevelt's ideal as the highest type of man whom American chiefaction sought to produce, quoting frequently Roosevelt's own words in the exposition of his theme. xposition of his theme.
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consistence of the second of temperatuous weather.

Emperor William ordered that a monument be crected upon the spot where the three dirigibles landed yesterday in commence that in the speaker evolved Roosevelt's cort, the speaker evolved Roosevelt's countrin to the American deciment to work and to struggle—in other towards for the action of the American deciment of the commence of the action of the American deciment of the commence of the action of the American deciment of the American deciment of the American soul, one and the speaker of the actual speaded in the trip from Cologne and gave an autographed photograph to Major Gross.

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The Cologne was a successful the speaker of the American and aspiration. The analysis of the said substituted richess oblige for noblesse oblige.

Continuing, M. Houtroux said that society was the development of an abstitute of the American in light to the speaker of the actual speaded of the control of the said substituted richess oblige for noblesse oblige.

Continuing, M. Houtroux said that society does not own happiness to all the possibility of an honest, comfortable life. The man without fortune should work for the public good. To

for his family and with a fortune he should work for the public good. To

relt, former president of the United bic. It was necessary to teach all the States, delivered his eagerly awaited doctrine of work; to men of fortune lecture on "Citizenship in a Republic" the doctrine of work without remunerin the Sorbonne this afternoon. His ation. Such, said M. Boutroux, were the dectrines of the man whom America recognizes as its most authoritative representative and whose return would

be feted with spontaneous and univer "It is our duty," said M. Boutroux in conclusion, "to consider whether we cannot learn a lesson from contempo-raneous America." al enthusiasm

Col. Roosevelt Introduced

In the course of his address, Mr. Roosevelt made reference to the subject of human rights and property rights in the following paragraph:

"My position as regards the moneyed interests can be put in a few words. In every civilized society property rights must be carefully safeguarded ordinarily and in the great majority of cases human rights and property rights are fundamentally and in the long run identical; but when it clearly appears that there is a real conflict between them, human rights must have the upper hand; for property belongs The speech of M. Liard, vice rector of the university of Paris, introducing Col. Roosevelt, was a felicitous eport. After thanking the president for accepting the invitation of the university. M. Liard said that the university wished its students to hear "the greatest voice of the new world, that of the man who speaks by action as well as words, glying to the world counsels of justice and energy—justice as the end and energy as the ineans—that of

appears that there is a real conflict between them, human rights must, have the upper hand; for property belongs to man and not man to property."

Mr. Roosevelt as a man of learning spent today in the Oid Latin quarter, across the Selne, which for centuries had been one of the Intellectual centers of the world. At one o'clock this afternoon in his capacity as a foreign member of the French institute heattended the regular session of the Academy of moral and political selences in the conference hall of the old Mazarin palace which is now the home of the institute. This room was selected instead of the smaller room in which the "40 immortals" meet in order to permit the public to enter and because it is the usual meeting place of three of the academy of fine arts the academy of institutes.

guiding them in the pathways of the future."

In attending the meeting of the the Academy of political and moral sciences Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied by M. Jusserand, French ambassador at Washington and American Ambassador Bacon, He was received by M. Boutroux, the president, with the words, "I am happy to velome you and ask you to take your place among your colleagues." M. Boutroux then delivered what he termed "a talk" but which was really a splendid appreciation of American character and ideals. When he spoke of Mr. Roosevelt received a remarkable ovation in the Sorbonne. The big amphitheatre was crowded and the lecturer was repeatedly and enthusiastically any particular and controlled the huiding

MAYOR DISAPPOINTED TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Because He Could Not Get Meeting of Public Hall Board

To Kill Mosquitoes

"The fact that I found it impossible the gang, just as the bell cow pilots to get the members of the public hall commission together this week, disappointed me very much," said Mayor Meehan to a reporter for The Sun today. "I want to see the thing started," said His Honor, "and I hope we will be able to have a meeting at an early date.

"The reason we could not arrange for a meeting this week wis due to the fact that Secretary Proctor was called to New York. I understand that he will not get back for a week.

"The board of trade has a committee that would like to meet with the public hall committee and I will arrange for the meeting. The commission is ready to meet at any time and when the commission and the two committees get together I am in hopes that there will be something doing."

To Kill Mosquitoes

To Kill Mosquitoes

At a recent meeting of the Oaklands
Improvement association it was voted
to spray the stagnant waters in the
Caklands with a petroleum emulsion
to kill the mosquitoes. Some residents
of the Oaklands allege that the mosquitoes in that district have the Jersey
"seltter" beaten several pounds. One
member of the Oaklands Improvement
association declared that the mosquitons are not only avaricious and bloods
thirsty, but they are so heavy they
bruise one's face waking over it. One
man has it that a bell mosquito leads

was appointed a committee to get information in regard to the beam experiments
bood of mosquitoes. From experiments
made in his laboratory he found that
an emulsion of 10 per cent. of crunde in
an emulsion of 10 per cent. of refined keroseme would make a mixture that would
not evaporate too quickly and would
be effective. It was voted to place the
entire matter in the hands of Mr.
Mumford with authority to go shead
and purchase the oil and see that the
same was used in the low places between the Belvidere hill and the highlands of the Oaklands.

Col. Roosevelt's Lecture

In his lecture Colonel Theodore Roosevelt spoke on individual citizen-

the United States. In part he said:
"With you here, and with us in my own home, in the long run, success or failure will be conditioned upon the way in which, the average man, the average woman, does his of her duty with the average way and the conditioned upon the way. average woman, does his or her duty first in the ordinary, every-day affairs of He, and next in those great occasional crises which call for the heroic virtues. The average citizen must be a good citizen if our republics are to succeed. The stream will not permanently rise higher than the main source; and the main source of nationgreatness is found in the average izenship of the nation. Therefore believes us to do our best to see it the standard of the average citizen is kept high; and thegaverage can-not be kept high unless the standard of the leaders is very much higher:

or the leaders is very much higher: "It is well if a large proportion of the leaders in any republic; in any democracy are, as a matter of course, drawn from the classes represented in this audience today; but only provided that those classes possess the effect of the second audience today; but only provided that those classes possess the gifts of symthose classes possess the gifts of symthose classes possess the gifts of symthose the properties of the provided provided that the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided
your kind much has been given, and from you much should he expected.

man stumbles, or where the doer of who strives valiantly; who errs, and who strives valiantly; who errs, and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great onthusiasm, the great devotions; who spends bimself in a worthy cause; who at the heat knows in the end the triumph, of birk achievement and the who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat. Shame on the man of cultivated taste who permits refinement to develop in a fastidiousness that unfits him for doing the rough work of a workaday world. Among the free peoples who govern themselves there is but a small field of usefulness open for the men of cloletered life who shrink from contact with their fellows. Still tess room is there for those who shrink from contact with their fellows.

Still less room is there for those who deride or slight what is done by those who actually bear the brunt, of the day; nor yet for those, others who always profess that they would like to take action. If only the conditions of life were not what they actually are,

"I pay all homage to intellect, and to elaborate and specialized (raining of the intellect; and yet I know I shall have the assent of all of you present when I add that more important still are the commonplace, every-day qual-

majority of your fellows. To you and "Such ordinary, everyday qualities

BAKES bread, pie and cake—bakes them perfectly all through, and browns them appetixingly.

ROASTS boof, poultry and game with a steady heat, which pre-serves the rich natural flavor.

BROILS steaks and chops-makes them tender and inviting. TOASTS bread, muffins, creck-

No drudgery of coal and

ashes; no stooping to get at

the oven; no smoke, no dust,

no odor - just good cooking with greater fuel economy.

Irons and water in washboiler always hot. The

Bakes-Roasts-Broils-Toasts

New Perfection
Oil Cook-stove

has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot.

Drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled towel racks. It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish,

with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attrac-

tive and invites cleanliness. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

CAUTIONARY NOTE: He sure you get this slove—see that the name plate reads " NEW PERFECTION,"

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STOCK MARKET

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The market closed easy. Speculation The market closed casy. Speculation 1352, was repressed through anxiety over 10914 the position on the cotton market and 1913, a desire to await next Tuesday's dividend action on United States Steel. Price movements in the most prominent stocks were barely perceptible. The small gains of the first hour were 14115 partly or wholly lost in the second.

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Stock Market Gossip

"Good businese" is the general tone of the predictions in the trade reports for this and the coming week, and wore it not for the continued uncertainty among the business men regarding the immediate future of the commodity and other prices the market would no doubt assume an active state of such proportions as to make it very profitable for some time. As it is at the present time, instead of depression being looked for by the circles, the trading for some time past.

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The money situation in New York

The meeting of the Steel officials.

will not be much activity in trading.

REED—The funeral of John Reed took place vesterday afternoon from the Bilerica Raptist church and was acreely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Triman D. Harlow, and there were appropriate selections by Mrs. Henry Livingston, Miss Milden. The bearers were Messrs, Parvis, Watson, Jackson and Somers, Parvis, Watson, Jackson and Somers, Rurial was in the family lot in the Fox Hill centerry under the direction of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co. Edward Dickinson was in charge of the arrangement.

JOSHUA HOLDEN QUITE ILL
TOSTON, April 23.—Friends of Joshua B. Holden, former senator, member of the Charles river dam counties, and there in the political and seefal life of the city, were informed last evening that his seed line evening that his condition was serious and that the outlook for his recovery was not Hill centerety under the direction of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co. Edward Dickinson was in charge of the arrangement.

Wr. Holden lives in the Back Ray. His centered public life as a member of the common council, the is an uncle of Senator George Helden Tinkham.

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Hoston Copper Market
BOSTON, April 23.—The decline in the
local Copper market continued today
aithough trading was duli and narrow.
The close was at the lowest. Lake 52,
off 31 North Butte 3336, off 1; Osccola
138, off 1

BOSTON April 23,—Clearing House statement: Exchanges, \$26,015,336; balances, \$1,377,217. For week ending April 23, 1910; Exchanges, \$144,033,137; balances, \$10,373,370. Corresponding week, April, 1909; Exchanges, \$160,-648,694; balances, \$8,782,706.

The Money Market

NEW YORK, April 22.—Prime mercantile paper 44, 475 per cent. Sterling exchange at 484,30 f484,35 for 60 day bills and at 487,80 for demand. Commercial bills 423,6443. Bar silver 53%. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Railrond bonds irregular. Money on call nominal, no loans.

Time loans cusy and very dult: 60 days 32,63% per cent, and 90 days 33; six months 34,64 per cent.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling Ups 15.15; Middling Gulf 15.40. Sales, 100 bales.

The money situation in New York continues to become easier and nothing which would change in any way the change of action in the market and throughout the west had much to do the opinions expressed are that there with the shortening of the interior noticed.

The money situation in New York The meeting of the Steel officials, ton which had much life this week the predictions in this respect can be the opinions expressed are that there with the shortening of the interior will not be much activity in trading. bank loans.



SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Lowell aerle. 223, F. O. E., was held Thursday even-ing at Foresters hall, Worthy President

John H. Fairell presiding.

A communication was received from Worthy Grand President Frank Horring of South Bend, Ind., certifying his intention of being present at the grand class initiation, to be held by Lowell RES

ter by a committee consisting of Jas. E. Donnelly, E. D. B. Smith, Captain Walter Jeyes, John J. Hanlon and R. A. Griffiths.

A. Griffiths,
Nine candidates were balloted for
and 21 applications were received. The
working team, under the able direction of Capt. Joyes, will exemplify the
floor work, May 5, at which all applientions will be in Lowell acrie will attend the opening of a bazaar to be held by Nashua acrie soon. Speinl celetrics have been en-

soon. Speial celetries have been engaged.
Visiting brothers were present from Lawrence, Nashua, Gloucester, Milford, N. H., and Portland, Ore.

Sons of St. George Waverley lodge, Sons of St. George, gave a ludies' night in Odd Fellows hall in Middlesey street last night. The hall in Middlesex street last night. The affair was in commemoration of St. George's day, which comes on April 23. After the bulef lodge session a stereopticon lecture was given by Mr. Burns of Boston, representing the Cunard Steamship company.

The concert program consisted of plane soles by Harry Pascall; soles by Jelin Y. Myers; remarks by Rev. N. W. Matthews; remarks by Past Grand President John Orrell; quartet

Grand President John Orrell; quartet, Messrs, Joseph Wlimot, R. W. Potter

Messrs. Joseph Wlimot, R. W. Potter, Sam Asquith, N. W. Matthews; song, Elsio Pascall.

The affair last evening was well received, especially the lecture by Mr. Burns. The audience showed its appreciation by expressing a hearty vote of thanks. The affair was in charge of the entertainment committee of the dodge, Messrs. Thomas Gardiners Frank Pascall, John Orrell, Frank Townson, William Kershaw and Albert Fielding. Albert Fielding.

The Red Men

Passaconaway tribe of Red Men met last night, Sachem George Houle, presiding, and much routine business was transacted. The trustees stated they had examined the goods and effects of the tribe and found than in an excelhad examined the goods and effects of the tribe and found them in an excel-lent condition. The sachem gave an interesting tells on tribe progress and prosperity, and spoke on degree work. At the next meeting a whist party will be held for members and refreshments will be served. At the close of the meeting, the loft of haymakers held its monthly meeting. Chief Haymaker Fred Nichols on the stack. Four can-didates were infilated into the sacred mysteries by Pentucket loft of Haver-hill, in a splendic manner. Three hill, in a splendid manner. Three applications were received. After the

meeting, steamed claims were served, and a musical and literary program was given. There were recitations by Martin C. Rowell; song by Willis Hoit; violin solo by G. E. Suiherland. The planist was Everett Merrill. There were remarks on the order by Frank Rinev.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

class initiation, to be held by Lowell noric the afternoon and evening of Slap 30. Deputy Grand State President Martin Carney of Wattham, and Grand Trustee Frank Gartland of Roston have also signified their intention of attending.

The class initiation committee by W. P. P. Morrison reported that the different context teams are meeting with great success, the indications pointing to a class of 180.

The cocial feature will be looked after by a committee consisting of Jas.

Enoughly E. D. Sentito Constitute of State President Context will be looked after by a committee consisting of Jas.

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The board of trade loses a most efficient secretary in John A. McKenna. Chiefly through his efforts the membership has been largely increased and the organization made more of a power in the community. In this work, of course, he had the assistance of the president and a number of active membeis, but even then a great deal of credit redounds to the ex-secretary.

LADIES TO GO FARMING.

Two young ladies who are to graduate from Wellesley college in June will take up the business of farming. That is a new calling for a female college graduate, although an educated woman can probably make more money at farming as prices go now-a-days than she could at many of the so-called feminine lines of business.

There are many abandoned farms in different parts of the country that can easily be made productive by skilful management in cultivation. If the men abandon the farms and betake them to the manufacturing cities it is well that women will have courage enough to fill the breach and undertake the management of the deserted farms. There are many such farms in New Eugland that might be taken up with advantage, and it is to be hoped that the enterprise of the two Wellesley graduates will show some of the men how large profits may be derived from farms that have hitherto been considered unworthy of cultivation.

THE MILK TRUST.

The crisis in the milk business in Boston is becoming acute. The milk producers are up in arms against the proposition of the milk trust to milk producers are up in arms against the proposition of the milk trust to lower their price by the first of May. The farmers promise to withhold the milk on May 1, as a protest against the change. That will probably prove as expensive to the farmers as to the trust as milk, if kept but a short time [Y. Props. Write for booklet.] as expensive to the farmers as to the trust as milk, if kept but a short time as the farmers keep it, will spoil.

Here in Lowell the price is likely to go up from another cause, to wit, that of the extra expense cutailed by selling it in sealed bottles under the new regulations provided by the board of health.

There is a danger far greater than the increase on the price of milk and it is, that many of the poorest families of the city may be forced to use condensed milk because the milk is sold only in scaled bottles larger than they need on account of having no ice. Thus the strict regulations might prove detrimental rather than otherwise.

THE PUBLIC HALL MATTER. Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sta. Near Edson Cometery The movement for a public hall is apparently at a standatill and is receptone 1617. THE PUBLIC HALL MATTER.

likely so to remain indefinitely unless some action is taken by the city council to set the machinery in motion. We have also been talking public baths, and the board of trade went on record in favor of having a system of public baths in the hall building which everybody supposed would

The hall commission recommended a site which the city council did no see fit to accept. A committee was appointed by the city council to confer with the public hall commission, but so far as we know no such conference

Why not arrange such a conference and see what can be done? If it appears that nothing practical can be accomplished through the commission then rescind the ordinance creating the commission and have the work done by the building department under direction of the city council.

It is a disgrace to the city to be haggling for four or five years over the building of a public hull that could be easily completed in a single year
by a few men or by one man of business capacity with the cooperation of
the city council.

The citizens of Lowell are getting sick of this prolonged talk about a
public hull, public baths and other public conveniences that do not
to suppose the convenience of the convenience o

materialize. Something more than talk is required to accomplish these BALL & LYON CO., 07-60 Merrimack st. things. Let practical steps be taken to secure the end in view or else clean the slate and let it be understood that for the present we are not to have a public ball or public baths. The people are tired of delay. They want

Mayor Mechan has done all in his power to get things moving on the public hall matter but with little success.

TO PREVENT CAR ACCIDENTS.

The Boston and Northern Street Railway company has adopted a method of instructing the men on the very important matter of avoiding

It is plain that in the ordinary course of business some men will be dropped and others must be put on to take their places. No now man can become an expert in the basiness in less than two or three years, while some would require a life-time.

It is evident, therefore, that in every railway force there are men of comparative inexperience. Some men are so constituted that with ever so much experience they will make expensive blunders. These two classes of men are responsible for most of the accidents for which the company has to answer in court and sometimes to pay heavy damages. The money spent for instructing the men on how to avoid accidents is wisely spent and will save the company many heavy verdicts. There is not a passenger accustomed to riding on street cars who does not notice from time to time many errors by car crews that might result in accident often when they don't. Eternal vigilance is almost as accessary in running a street ear as in running a newspaper. It will do good to keep the subject of accidents continually before the minds of the conductors and motormen so that they may never forget their responsibility and exercise good judgment in every emergency. The simple matter of giving the bell a yank without seeing that nobody is getting on or off may prove very expensive. The conductor must remember that it will not do for him to take chances. He must in all cases be positively sure, and when in doubt he must take steps to remove all doubt if he wants to avoid accidents.

The anti-accident movement will benefit the public by affording greater protection, and it will relieve the company from the heavy claims that attaches to accidents even of a trivial character.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Four full performances will be given at the Opera House today starting at 1.30, 3, 7 and 8.30. Today's program includes Philippoteaux's famous war paintings used to flustrate Col. S. J. Simmons' story of the Days of 'sl. "Money" Johnson, colored comedian and singer, Fiske & McDonough, in a comedy sketch and the Prampins, musicans and singers, as well as five of the latest moving pictures. A new program will be seen tomorrow at the concert to be given afternoon and evening.

ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA.

Next Monday and Tuesday at the Opera House, motion pictures of ex-Four full performances will be given

sacross which thousands of wild animals roam and where frequent mishaps occur on account of the engine of the train running into these animals are seen. When Colonol Rossrvelt made the railway trip from Kiu to Naguro, the telegraph service was in terrupted due to some of the similar service was in the current season will the vana," in which James T. Po terrupted due to some of the giraffes having knocked down some of the wires and poles. The interesting having knocked down some of the wires and poles. The interesting features of this picture are too numerous to chumerate and must be seen to be appreciated. The vaudeville part of the program will include "A Ladles' Quartet," four handsome harmonizers who are classy looking ladles and ell sing veli, Jack and Clara Roof, premier fun makors, and Di Mambro, billed as a simping organettist and whistmier run makors, and Di Mamoro, olli-ed as a singing organetist and whist-ling virtuoso. In addition to the Roosevell pletures there will be three other pictures of the latest subjects on the program. Matinees will be given every day from 2 to 5 and two full

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VIOLA ALLEN

Next Monday and Tuesday at the Opera House, motion pletures of expression Roosevelt in Africa will be offered as a special feature of a big program to be seen at this theatre for the first two days of the week. The pletures show scenes and incidents in Barbour as the dector, Dwight Dana Col. Roosevelt's entire African trip from the landing at Mombasa, April 21st. Seenes in Zulu land, Klu, Naguro, and the vast African planes across which thousands of wild animals roam and where frequent mishaps occur on account of the angles of the country work in the country of the coun

One of the greatest musical comedy treats of the current season will be "Havana," in which James T. Powers comes to the Opera House Thursday, April 28. With Mr. Powers will come the original company which appeared in this great musical comedy success through the two seasons at the Casino because Now York, Seats for the en-

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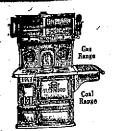
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in this great musical comedy success through the two seasons at the Casino theatre, New York. Seats for the engagement will go on sale Tuesday morning. 'Havana' is said to be one of the preftiest, cleanest and most delightful musical productions which ever played at the Casino theatre, and it comes here direct from successful runs in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

PRIMROSE MINSTRELS

While the chief aim of the Primrose Minstrels has always been to furnish a diversified entertainment of the lighest possible note, lianager Primrose has never lost sight of the picturesque interest with which this famous attraction is identified, and it is therefore not to be wondered at that the first part settings are planned on such a massively elegant white and gold scale.

This immensely pleasing stage spectacle, styled "Palace of Art," and which contains reproductions from sculpture art, was designed after a noted Italian palatial interior, and aside from its value as a genuine reminder of bygone achievements, there is unmistable ovidence of a desire to excel in those peculiar points so essential towards ministrelsy. The coming to the opera House next Friday, April 29, of this reputable organization of burnt cork merrymakers, is naturally regarded in, the light of a real amusement event of signal importance, and is anticipated accordingly.

As pecial added attraction for the engagements of the large New England cities is George Wilson of the family the first part settings are planned on such a massively elegant white and gold scale.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The show at the Academy of Music drawing crowds to that theatre this cek. The Yan Cooks are a fine nuweek. The Van Cooks are a fine nusuel team who can play on anything, even rats, and Glibert Losee is one of the finest singers heard here in many a long day. On Monday will be shown for the first time in this city the new feature picture, "Roosevelt in Africa," and the vaudeville will be MacCollin & Hall in a great comedy sketch, "Hubby's Dream," and Bressie Rose, a netite singing soubrette, will also appear. Admission 5 and 10 cents.

THEATRE VOYONS

Tomorrow the Theatre Voyons will offer its usual Sunday concerts, composed of the latest Sunday releases and the best illustrated sbings. These Sunday programs are arranged with as much care as are those for week and they are uncoupled in as much care as are those for week days, and they are unequalled in the state. On Monday there will be two feature pictures, "Roosevelt in Africa" and "Othello." The first is a genuine picture of the ex-president, taken while hunting in Africa and incidentally shows many of the wild beasts that he hunted and killed. "Othello" is a Pathe film d'art acted by the best talent in the world and photographed in Venice, the same places appearing in the motion picture that the great play makes famous.

STAR THEATRE

FINE PROGRAM TO BE OFFERED TOMORROW

A concert of unusual excellence will be presented at the Star theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening. The all parts of the city of their saving management has selected motion pletures which will be in keeping with the Lord's day. A splendid vingraph subject, "The Wayside Shrine" will be a feature of the performance. There will also be aspecial biograph pleture depleting a comedy enacted in the California oil fields. The theme is "Rich Revenge."

Other motion pictures, furnishing only the most wholesome and refined to the complex will be shown. Illustrated

only the most wholesome and refiller comedy, will be shown. Hustrated songs will be rendered by Babe Curry and T. H. O'Neil.

A strong bill will be produced Mon-day, including a talking picture, which is just like a play.

MATHEWS PICTURES

Today the Mathews will give an excellent bill at their cosy little picture house in Dutton street, a pleasing program of four reels of very interesting pictures. Tomorrow, Sunday afternoon and evening, an up to date concert with all new pictures, all directly today's whow. One of the ferent from today's show. One of the biggest shows in our city will be given for an admission of only ten cents, in addition, two linely illustrated songs will be sung.

MISS LYDIA GAGE OBSERVED
BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Miss Lydia Carlos of the property of the proper Miss Lydia Gage celebrated the 79th

anniversary of her birth yesterday

Is After the Elgin Butter Transactions Recorded Board

CHICAGO, April 23.—United States District Attorney Edwin W. Sims is in the midst of a new investigation. This time he is after the Elgin butter



lealers. Mr. Sims has been devoting much of his time to the beef trust, but

has turned over his work against the For the next week he will be busy going over this data, which he will present to the federal grand jury by S.

Last Night

BOSTON, April 23.—Max Lundy, a boxer who sparred six rounds to a draw with Joe O'Brien of Cambridge at Brockton last night, was found dead in his bed at his home in Roxbury. Lundy had the worst of the fight left wight and spaces of the 19th test with and spaces of the 19th control of t dead in his bed at his home in Roxbury. Lundy had the worst of the fight last night and several times he took the count but the referee decided the malch to be even.

Medical Examiner McGarth ordered the body to the city hospital morgue for examination.

Lundy was regarded as a very promising young boxer. He won the national amateur championship in the bantaniweight class two years ago and at once turned professional.

He won nearly all his bouts and was never knocked out.

\$600 IN GOLD

The following real estate sales for Lowell and suburban towns were re-corded at the registry of deeds for the present week: LOWELL.

During Past Week

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Mary O'Connor to Catherine M.
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State \$1.

Margaret Wheelook to George E.
Putnam, land and buildings on Stevens
st. \$1.

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St. \$1. George E. Putnam to Margaret Wheelock, land and buildings at corner Read and Second sts. \$1. Neile Twomey to Denis Mahoney, land on Crosby and New sts., \$1. Mary O'Connor to Denis Mahoney, land and buildings on Crosby and New sts., \$500. Lendall H. Whittier to Genie M. Dore, land and buildings on Jenness Henry A. Worcester to Henry E. Worcester, land, \$1.

Worcester, land, \$1. Charles E. Drew to George F. Hobson, land on Holyrood ave, and Butman road, \$1. Edward P. Masse Land Co. to Fred W. Holmes, land at Eleasantdale, \$1. Fonwick Umpleby to Flora Brogen, land and buildings on Mt. Vernon st. \$1. land and buildings on Mt. Vernon st. \$1.
Frank W. Smith to Elia M. Munroe, land at Soreno park, \$1.
Frank P. McGilly to Wilfred Barll, land on Moody st., \$1.
Arthur W. Saunders to Mary A. Daggelt, land at corner Twelfth and July sts., \$1.
Henry F. Tintcher to Bessie M. Gray, land on Cunningham st., \$1.

BILLERICA. William H. Sexfon et al. to John E. Hayden, land on road to East V. Hayden, land on road to East Biherica, \$1. Ethel N. Morris, et al, to Patrick Kennelly, et al, land, \$1. Mary Moore to Ellzabeth M. Sav-age, land and buildings on Vasa Burton C. Pasho to Harry J. Pasho, land, \$1.

Agron Adelman to John J. Hurley, land on Elm st., \$1.

Burton C. Pasho to Harry J. Pasho, land, \$1.

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Charles A. Peterson to Gustaf John-on, land, \$1. Washington Savings Institute to rancols Thibeault, land on Rutledge uld Clinton aves., \$1. Washington Washington Trancois Thibeault, land on Rutices and Clinton aves, \$1.
Arthor M. Bertrand to Fred G. McGregor, land, \$1.
Fred G. McGregor to Joseph C. Woodhead, land, \$1.
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Timothy O'Rourke, trustee to Nettie Laforet, land and buildings on Lakevlew ave, and Hopkins st., \$500.

Samuel N. Harris to Harry Harris, land, \$1.

Benjamin F. Jones et al. to Roswell S. Fox, land on Bridge st., \$1.

Roswell S. Fox to Warren W. Fox, land at corner of Bridge st. and Greenmont ave., \$1.

TEWKSBURY. Josiah B. Barker to Heary B. Ruiter, and and buildings on Andover road,

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Harry Shaw to Thomas F. Keane et als, land, \$1.
Charles A. Sherburne to Joseph P. McPharland, land on Elie ave., \$1.
Joseph P. McPharland to Joseph Elie, d land on Elie ave., \$1. WILMINGTON.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH At the annual meeting of the First

Presbyterian church held Thursday night the following officers were elected: President, David Dickson: clerk, John Caddoll; financial secretary, John

KELIHER IS ARRESTED Stomach Trouble ENJOYABLE EVENT

Accused of Aiding Coleman in Looting Bank

BOSTON, April 23.—William J. Kellher, commonly known as "Big. Bill," was arrested lade yesterday afternoom by deputy U. S. marshals at his home in Wilthrop on a charge of alding and abetting the looting of the National City bank of Cambridge.

Keliher passed last night in Charles street 'Jall. U. S. Dist. Atty. Asa P. French has gone home when the prisoner was brought to the federal building and consequently no arrangement for ball could be made.

This morning Keliher was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner William A. Hayes. It is anticipated that Dist. Atty. French will ask that hall be fixed at a large sum.

The complaint against Keliher was sworn out by Frederick D. Schmid, a special agent of the department of justice. It recites the complaint against Keliher was bookkeeper of the National City bank, who is under indictment on the charge of "wilful misapplication of the funds, moneys and credit of the bank." Appended to it under date of April 22 is the following:

"On complaint of Frederick D. Schmid one William J. Keliher of Winthrop in January, 1910, unlewfully knowingly and fraudulently did ald and abet said Coleman in the wilful misapplication of the funds, moneys and credits of the bank." William A. Hayes, U. S. Commissioner." The federal grand jury which is now in session has not returned any indictment against Keliher. It will report Tucsday.

The complaint against Keliher was sworn out while the jury was hearing awidence. Among those who eastlined will be protected in the distribution of the funds more william against feliner and a conference in the following: "The federal grand jury which is now in session has not returned any indictment against Keliher was sworn out while the jury was hearing awidence. Among those who eastlined will be postoffice.

ment against Keilner. It will report Tuesday.

The complaint against Keilner was sworn out while the jury was hearing sworn out while the jury was hearing evidence. Among those who testified yesterday were George W. Coleman, Wilson W. Lockhart, who is under indictment for alleged complicity in the locting of the bank; David A. Barber, a director of the bank; David A. Barber, Atwood of New York, a friend of the young woman whom it was reported Coleman was going to marry.

The spelling of the prisoner's name in the complaint and the warrant is "Kelliher," while he has been in the habit of writing it as others of his family do, "Keilher."

Arrest a Surprise

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Arrest a Surprise

Kellher's arrest was a surprise to him. Since his return from New York some weeks ago he has been appearing in public places and on the streets of Boston as if assured that no proceed ings would be instituted against him. Kellher was arrested shortly after 50 clock. Dist. Att. French, who had been before the grand jury in the morning, at noon went before U. S. Commissioner Hayes with Special

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HOULTON, Me., April 23—Pive Years in the state prison at Thomaston were imposed yesterday upon Ellis Black, convicted of being an accessory to the murder of John Friel, of whose death Charles / R. Friel, and period was a found gullty by a jury in the supreme court this week. Black was tried the same day that the Friel verdict was rendered.

CHELMSFORD

Forest Warden Arthur E. Barton has appointed the following to serve as deputy wardens for the ensuing year: Arnold C. Perham, 1; Fred L. Fletcher, 2; George Spaulding, 3; Minot A. Jiean, 4; Richard Davis, 5; John Marinel, Jr., 6; Edgar Parker, 7; Arthur Dutton, 8; William Parlee, 9.

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· Large bolled lobsters, 20 cents a pound at The Tarpon, today.

Caused Aviator to Abandon Trip

LONDON, April 28.-Graham White, the English aviator who started at 5.15 this morning on a biplane flight from Wormwood Scrubs, London, for Manchester, in an attempt to win the prize of \$50,000 offered by a morning newspaper, had accomplished more than half the journey when compelled to descend on account of the intense cold. He hoped, however, to complete his flight this afternoon. The distance between London and Manchester is 186 miles, and under the terms of the prize offered only two descents are permitted. White used a Farman biplane. He reached Rugby, the first stopping place, at 7.26 o'clock and after an hour's rest, reascended, intending to fly to Crewn, where he had arranged to make his second descent. A few miles north of Rugby the aviator encountered a cold north wind and, completing 115 miles of the trip, he was compelled to alight. There was a sudden change from warm to wintry weather and unless the wind moderates it is doubtful whether the aviator can complete his flight in one day as is required. Manchester, in an attempt to win the

As Witness in Poisoned distinctive style, without Whiskey Cases

WESTERLY, R. I., April 23.—Following the secret inquest held by Coroner Everett A. Kingsley upon the body of Daniel T. Sullivan, one of the 13 alleged pelsoned whiskey victims. Patrick Brady was taken to the Washington county fall at Kingston today where he was held as an important witness in default of \$500 honds. Brady who was one of 12 wilnesses examined yesterday by Coroner Kingsley, acknowledged that he was with Sullivan when the latter bought the whiskey which is believed to have caused his death, but he was unmilling to state where the liquor was purchased. The inquest into the death of Sullivan was ordered Wednesday following a report received from Pof. Whitney of the Harvard medical school, who after examples the sullivant was considered weakens the work who was the control of the Harvard medical school, who after examples and the sullivant was considered weakens the sullivant was considered weakens and the sullivant was considered weakens when we was a sullivant was a sulli harvard medical school, who after examining Sullivan's stomach, states that he found evidence of wood alcohol poisoning.

JUDGE DECOURCY MAY BE A CANDIDATE FOR CON-

GRESS

Judge Charles A. DeCourry is slated as the democratic candidate for congress in the lifth district.

He has stated that he will take the matter under consideration, and Chairman Frederick J. Macleod of the democratic state committee has high hopes that he will consent to make the run.

COLLINS & HOGAN'S SALES

GOLLINS & HOGAN'S SALES
At the office of Collins & Hogan, real estate and insurance. Mansur building, corner of Central and Market streets, deeds were passed transferring a seven room house and 5000 square feet of land on Lakeview avonue. This house and land was sold to Mrs. Neetle Laforet, who buys for a home. Papers were signed for the sale of an 8 room house and 4000 square feet of land on Fort Hill avenue, being the estate of the late Paulina Hart. Parties will be announced later.

Ask the Crawford agent to show you and write us for circulars. Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., 31 Union St., Boston A. E. O'HEIR & CO., 16 Merrimack Street.

Were Handed Out By Mayor Fitzgerald

As Superintendent of streets Mr. Rourke will receive \$7500, white in the position he now holds he receives \$5600 with free quarters, making his total

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April 23.--Louis ourke, at present an engineer in the

If All Housekeepers Knew

the Advantages of the

rawford Ranges

few others would be sold

cooking ability, no other range can compare with them.

In the saving of time, trouble and labor and in superior

employ of the isthmian canal commis-sion, yesterday accepted by cable an offer from Mayor Fitzgerald to take the position of superintendent of streets.

McCarthy is Appointed

A year of partnership with his brother, Edward J. Rourke, in state road building followed this South American episode. Since November, 1905, he has been ougheer in the employ of the isthmian canal commission. He is now assistant division engineer in the Culchra division, having charge of some of the nost invariant con-

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Mr. Rourke is n member of the American society of civil engineers and of Panama council, K. C.

Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday afternoon filed with the city clerk, to be forwarded to the city service commissioners for approval, the appointment of Jereinlah J. McCarthy, surveyor of the port, to be fire commissioner at a salary of \$5000 at year.

In regard to Mr. McCarthy the mayor said that he has doubts about securing the approval of the civil service commissioners because of the opposition that will be brought against him both by political enemies and friends of Commissioner Parker who want to have the latter retained in office. The mayor considers Mr. Me. Carthy an excellent man for the position and will stand by thin to the finish despite the opposition.

MERCHANT MARINE

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WASHINGTON, April 23.—The direct interest of members of the executive committee of the Merchant Marine league of the United States in the legislation which they urged for the restoration of the merchant marine, was brought out at yesterday's hearing before the house ship subsidy investigation committee.

Prosecuting Attorney Ralston, who is comsel for Rep. Steenerson of Minnesota, the argrieved member, owing to the league's prepaganda, prodded Secretary Penton of the league, as to the effects of the second clause of the Humphreys bill. Under his questioning the witness admitted that a large proportion of the members of the committee and other officials were engaged in the production or transportation of from ore or steel and would be thereby benefited by the additional protection of the large increase in the tomage dues of vessels entering from certain constries.

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Mr. Penton said that view of the multer had not occurred to him before nor did he believe that the question of pecuniary or direct interest of any kind occurred to any of the officials

JOHN H. CLUNE

NAMED FOR LICENSE COMMIS-

SIONER OF SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD, April 23.—John H. Ciune, a former member of the demo-cratic state committee, ex-city marshal and ex-postmaster of Springfield, was yesterday appointed license commissioner by Mayor Lathrop, to succeed

The Single Damper (patented) is the only perfect fire and oven control; one motion-slide the knob to "kindle," "bake" or "check," and the range does the rest.

The Two Hods in the base (patented) is a wonderful trouble-saving feature. One Hod for ashes,

instead of the old, clumsy ash pan;

The Oven with its cup-joint flues is heated all over alike; no "cold corners," no "scorching spots".

The Patented Grates save trouble

Auxiliary Gas Ranges at the end or above the range, if desired.

the other Hod for coal.

and money.

pay about \$10,000 a year. The reason for the change is due to the fact that Mr. Rourke's wife does not like the Panama climate.

As to Supt. Emerson, the mayor said last night that he will keep him in the service as a consulting engineer. He has talked the matter over with Supt. Emerson and helleves that the position he now oriers him will be suits factory.

Mr. Rourke's name will be sent to the civil service commissioners to day, but he will not report in Boston

Mr. Rourke's name will be sent to the civil service commissioners to day, but he will not report in Boston for duty before June 15.

Mr. Rourke is a native of Abington and is 36 years old. He is a graduate of the Abington high school and the last post of the Abington high school and the last post of the Abington high school and the last post of the Roston, which went on the rocks at Hyannis recently and was towed to glive in 1895, he served for one year in sassistant rondmaster of the Boston & Maine rufiroad.

He was then appointed to a post tion in the Panama rufiroad company under the designation of superintendent of tracks. After neting in this capacity for nearly two years he became superintendent of construction of the Guayaquil & Quito rafiroad, remaining in this position for five years.

McCarthy is Appointed

We are now all ready for the spring and summer campaign with new machinery, and with our expert knowledge of the business we will guarantee entire satisfaction with all

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New Edison Records For MAY On Sale April 25th

THIS month's Edison Record list is remarkable in that it introduces two new Grand Opera stars of the Manhattan Opera House, New York-Carmen Melis, prima donna; and Gustav Huberdeau, basso; besides records by Marguerita Sylva, Blanche Arral and Riccardo Martin. But not only from the standpoint of Grand Opera is this month's list remarkable. The biggest hit of the 'Has anybody here seen Kelly?'' is on the Amberol (four minute) list and Billy Murray's newest success "He's a College Boy" is a head-liner from the Standard (two minute) list. And these are just samples-your dealer will play anything on this list, you wish to hear, on the Edison Phonograph.

Amberol

- Grand Opera (Amberol)
- B169 Tosca—Vissi d'arte (Paccint) Sung in French.
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 B160 Coeur et la Main-Bolero (Lever) Sung in
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 B161 Cavallaria Rusticana—Brindia (Mairagari)
 Sung in Italian. Orchestra accompaniment
 Riccardo Martin. Tenor
 Mignon—Barceuse (Thomas) Sung in French.
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There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Amberol Records. Get complete catalogs from your dealer or from us.

Does your Phonograph play Amberol Records? If not, ask your dealer about our money saving combination offer on Amberel Records and the attachment to play them.

NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, 75 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J. The Edison Business Phonograph will cut the cost of your correspondence from eight cents a letter to at least four cents. In some cases it has reduced this cost to as low as two-and-marked cents.

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10331 Christums Time Seems Years and Years
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Manuel Romain
10552 Two Gliddy Goats, Miss Stevenson and Mr. Stanley
10553 Hungarian Dance—D
Victor Herbert and His Orchestra
10554 He's A College Buy.

Miss Marvin and Mr. Anilhony
10545 Some Day.

Miss Marvin and Mr. Anilhony
10545 Return of the Arkansas Traveler.

Len Spencer
10537 Farintosh and Jenney (Violin) Dang the Weaver
10459 Corme to the Land of Rohemia.

Joe Maxwell
10559 Just a Little Ring From You
10540 That Lorln' Rag.

Ada Jones and Rilly Murray
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10540 The Light of the Silvery Moom.

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ENGINEERON was given the decision over
Willie Moody of Philadelphila before
750 members of the Union A. C. at the
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McMahon's captain called for xolunteers and McMahon and four others offered their services, and after considerable difficulty saved the men. Through the agency of the English board of trade the matter was brought to the attention of the king and he caused five medals to be struck.

In the meantine McMahon returned to Dublin and then came to this country. He came to Nushua and has much his home with his uncle, Wm. C. Gallagher, R. D. street, since, He is employed at the freight house. The medals for McMahon's four fellow sailors were delivered, but no trace of him could be found until he was finally located more than two years after the rescue in this city. He was ordered to appear at the Pritish eonsulate in Boston, and yesterday was given the medal.

The medal was accompanied by a letter signed by Winston S. Churchill, bearing the British seal, and the heading of the hoard of trade. This letter, just placed in the hands of Mr. McMahon, is dated November, 1969.

THE LAUREL CLUB

A well attended and enjoyable dancing party was held in Prescott hall last night under the auspices of the Laurel club. Musle for dancing was furpished by Kittredge's orchestra.

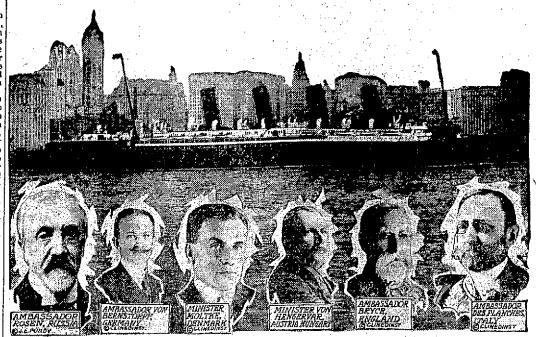
The officers of the evening were conceral manager, Gilbert Notton floor director. Chester Connert long floor director, J. Dwyer; chief aid, Parker Fanning.

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Your liver is torpid and congested. Schenck's Mandrake Pilla afford great relief. One fair trial will convince you of their curative properties for stomach, liver and bilious disorders. Wholly vegetable and absolutely harmless. Plain or sugar coated, 25c a box. Sold everywhere. Send postal for our free medical book

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STRAWS TO SETTLE QUESTION ATTACKED EDDIE SHEVLIN HELD PRISONERS DIPLOMATS TO RESORT TO DRAWING



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NEW YORK, April 23.—A strenuous of diplomacy will be cast to the winds voyage could be made a pleasant one is and what date. Undersecretaries in new date or a new way to arrange on learning of the trouble is credited with suggesting that they, ministers and ambassadors, keep on drawing long and short straws until the matter is

Attorney William Odlin, Fresno Dan's counsel, yesterday said that he

'Fresno Dan" Takes up

had heard nothing about the division of the estate.

"As far as I know, this phase of the case has not been discussed," he said.

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Man's Clothing Caught Fire From Lamp

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BOSTON, April 22—"Freeno Dan," the yesterday morning. They used a corriage in going to and from the Melrose depot and thus escaped unwell considering to the second u

BARRETTE-PROKOS

WRESTLERS FAILED TO GET FALL IN 90 MINUTES

Before a large and entitusiastic au-dience at the C. M. A. C. hall last evening Wilfred Barrette and Jim Proevening Wilfred Barrette and Jim Pro-thes pulled and hauled each other all over the wrestling mat for an hour and a half until 11.30, when the match was declared a draw, neither getting a fall. In the preliminary events Kid Pappas defeated Landry and then issued a challange to all wrestlers between 125 and 135 pounds. Beauchene dropped Dubce after an interesting exhibition. The boxing exhibition between Jos Nelson and Arthur Goodine was also good. WHO PITCHED NO HIT GAME

C. T. A. OFFICIALS

To Visit M. T. I. on Next Sunday

Hon John T. Shea of Cambridge and Maurice Dineen of Malden, president and secretary respectively of the C. T. A. union of the archdiocese, will pay an official visit to the Mathews on Sunday morning next at 10.30 o'clock. Messra. Shea and Dineen are well liked in Lowell and never fall to arouse the greatest enthusiasm when they appear before the Mathews.

Mystery Solved

Eczema Not a Blood Diseasc-New Remedy for Every Skin Trouble

Hemedy for Every Skin Trouble

For years the medical profession has been seeking a cure for Eczema, the most common and most stubborn of skin diseases. Some said it was a blood disease; some said it was a result of indigestion, it remained for one tudious chemist to settle beyond any question that eczema in all its forms is a skin disease and related in no way to a disordered condition of the blood. This same chemist experimented with many antiseptic, healing and soothing agents, but it was not until he formed the compound Cadum that he at last realized he had given to the world something that would bring relief or cure to millions of sufferers. Cadum ranks today with the great discoveries

Man Tried to Kill Her and End

His Own Life

He noticed Mrs. Lothrop walking on suicide.

BOSTON, April 23.—Lieutenant Crowley and Officers Leary and Delosh prevented a probable murder and sulcide yesterday when after a fierce struggle in the guard room of Station to they disarmed George Lothrop, 46 years old, a furniture salesman, of 134 Wallace street, Everett, of a 32-calibre revolver and a three-ounce bottle of cirychnine.

Lothrop, they say, had tried to use the pistol a short time before upon his wife Susan.

The Lothrops had separated last March and the wife left home and entered the employ of Elmer Chickering, the photographer.

Lothrop made several attempts at effecting a reconclliation, and yesterday, becoming angered at his wife's persistent refusal to return home, he is said to have armed himself with the condending and prediction of the guard to the couple ran into the station, where Mrs. Lothrop made several attempts at effecting a reconclliation, and yesterday, becoming angered at his wife's persistent refusal to return home, he is said to have armed himself with the calculation of the problems and locking him in a cell. The officers say worker his wife first and then commit snields.

Asylum

MANCHESTER, M. H., April 23.-In all probability Mrs. Bradford D. Brown of Bennington, now in the county jail here under a charge of aron for burning her home in that town a few weeks ago, together with a lot of valuable timber adjoining, will finally be sent to the state hospital at Concord for observation. Her removal there, however, will not be made until the case has been presented to the grand jury for indictment, and such an order is made by a justice of the superior court.

It is alleged, while the funeral of her husband's sister-in-law was heing held at another house three-quarters of a mile away, and it threatened to wipe out the prosperous little village of Bennington, and assistance had to be secured from several of the adjoining towns.

TAUNTON PRIEST DEAD

TAUNTON, April 23.—Rev. James L. Smith, for many years poster of the all probability Mrs. Bradford D, Brown

known, Mrs. Brown has not retained counsel to defend her, and no attempt has been made by any of her relatives or friancis to secure bail for her.

At a conference held in Bennington Woman May be Sent to on the commission of her alleged crime, two physicians who had treated and examined her disagreed as to her mental condition.

The fire was started by Mrs. Brown it, is alleged, while the funeral of her

jury for indictment, and such an order is made by a justice of the superior court.

The evidence in the case will be in the hands of County. Solicitor Aimee Boisvert of this city, and he will last night at St. Joseph's hospital at Providence, after a long illness. He had it hefore the grand jury at the coming been in poor health for some months term of the superior court. So far as past, the result of an internal growth.

MRS. JAS. S. SHERMAN WINNING FAME FOR PLAIN HOME DINNERS



WASHINGTON, April 23 .- If there dered, Mrs. Sherman made a hit with s one way better than another to win her dinners-so much of a hit, in fact, fame and popularity it is via the good that she is planning a series of twelve dinner route. Elaborate, dignified home dinners during the month of dinners of state grow weary, so those May, which are due to wind up the who are compelled to out them have suid, but a good old fashfoned dinner, dent is never overstrong in Washing. served in home style, is a hit in ton circles," said Senator Depew, "but Washington circles nowadays. Mrs. when a vice president has a wife that James S. Sherman, wife of the vice can cook as Jim Sherman's wice can president, is a cook of the old school then he surely becomes of some in-During the past winter she gove three portance. If Mrs. Sherman keeps up home dinners where there was more her May dinners people would better plain food than frills, and diplomatic look out or Mrs. Ilm will be serving Washington opened its eyes and won-dinners from the White House."

Washington season. "A vice presi-



JOSS, CLEVELAND STAR TWIRLER,

To Addie Joss, the Cleveland American league pitcher to have two pitching the first no hit game of the no hit games to his credit. Cy Young to pitching the first no hit game of the no hit games to his credit. Cy Young to fill the Napa won by a score of 1 to 0 after a hard struggle, and players to reach first base, two on balls has reached the dames in which no opponent players to reach first base, two on balls has reached the Athletics May 5. Bradley, and only one Chicago man 1904, while Joss' great day was Oct. 2 reached third. Addie also played a against the White Six, the team in star fielding game, having ton assists, blanked without a hit recently.

ell, in said County, deceased.
Whoreas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been manes ented to said Court, for Probate, by Margaret J. Lawson, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to ber, the executive therein insmed without giving a surety on her official bond.

LOOM FIXERS wanted. One for piain work on Lowell houns; one for heavy duck looms; one Traper loom fixer. Charles P. Raymond, 284 Washington St., Boston. . AGENTS-Faucet strainer and splash preventer, \$5 daily profit, everybody wants one, by mail, 15c. Everett Mfg. Co., Springfield, Mass.

W. B. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helrs-at-law, next of kin and
all other persons interested in the estate of George O. Hutchins, late of
Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testamout—and one codicit—of said deceased
have been presented to said Court, for
Probate, by George E. Butchins and
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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of May, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clork in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Wilmess, Charlos J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April. in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

W. E. ROCERS, Register.

RUMMAGE SALE by the First Spiritualist Society, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 29 Bridge st. SECOND HAND FURNITURE of all descriptions bought, sold and exchanged. Call or drop card. F. Gallegher, 180 Gorham st.

FISHERMEN take notice, fresh picked worms and the best fishing tackle for saie at Harry Gonzales, 138 Gorham st. tel. 952-2.

DRINK GLORIA for health; sold

MOTHERS—Bent's Destroyer kills lice on children, and all insects; cures dandrum and itching sanir; prevents failing hair; harmless, 255 only at Falls & Burklushaw's, 418 Middlesex et

SUMMER RESORTS.

SUBMER BOANDERS wanted on farm. Prices very reasonable. Located on shore of Russell's pond; fine big farmhouse with 100 acres; excellent kitchen; use of horse and beats, one mile from electrics. Address Mrs. J. Hulslander, Chelmsford Centre.

EVERTBODY WANTED to try one dollar's worth of our maple and hick-ory fire wood. W. K. Aldrich, 587 Dutton st.

PAPER NOVELS and good bound books wanted at Merritt's Book Store, 277 Middlesex st.

PUPILS WANTED in shorthand and typewriting; lessons day or evening. A M. Clark, 137 Shaw st.

6-ROOM HOUSE to let in good repair t 24 West Fourth st. Inquire next

ONE 16-ROOM and one 14-room house to let, both adjoining new theatre. Ap-ply 34 Bridge st.

9-ROOM HOUSE in Tewksbury Con-re to let; furnace heat, gas; electrics wery half hour. Apply to Enoch Fos-ter, Towksbury.

FLATS TO LET-Three and four rooms each, \$1,25 and \$1.50 per week, Inquire at \$01 Lakeview ave.

TELYSEE PALAGE the transaction and asserted that the resolution there shown was never adopted. Examination of the fless of the company developed, the fact that these unfinites shown on the cut out sheet had been copied by the secretary from the original in the landwriting of President Vail, who, when confronted with such original, admitted the fact."

The Roosevelts Guests of Pres. GRANT and Mrs. Fallieres

M. Jusserand, the French ambassaud to the United States.

Among the other distinguished guests at the dinner were: Ambassa, and Mrs. Bacon, former President and Mrs. Loubet, "Premier Briand, Foreign Minister and Mme. Loubet, "Premier Briand, Foreign Minister and Mme. Pichon, and other members of the cabinet and their ladies; M. Pallain, severnor at the Bank of France; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general of the general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushing general military governor of Paris; Gen. Brushi



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to judge." The superintendent gave
out a lengthy statement regarding the
investigating in which he says:

"Facts developed seemed to require
an examination of the affairs of the
Dutchess Insurance" company, which

Dutchess Insurance company, which prior to 1907 had been officered by the prior to 1907 had been officered by the same persons and done business from the same principal office as the Dutchess Fire Insurance company but which had been seriously impaired as the result of the San Francisco confagration. This examination now practically complete, brought out facts which led to mandatory action on the part of the insurance department as part of the insurance department at a preeting of the directors of the two companies held at Poughkeepsie last

right. "Irregularities evidencing an intention on the part of the officers of the
old company and certain of its directors to sequester assels to the ond that
the true condition of the old company
might not be known, were brought
out at oral examinations by representatives of the insurance department.
"Further inquiries resulted in the
discovery of deception practiced upon
the insurance department by the president and other officers of the new
company late in 1906. These evidences
consist in the cutting out of the minunto book of the executive committee of
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partment was deceived into believing that a liability of upwards of \$60,000, which would have been shown by the leaf cut out, did not exist. "President Vail, when confronted with the cut leaf, denied knowledge of

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President Fallières took out Mrs. Roosevelt and Life continued by the words of President Fallières.

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Among the other distinguished guests at the dinner were: Ambassa.

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at arms.

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HISTORICAL ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY THE PUPILS

An entertainment, of a historical character, was given by the pupils of the eighth grade of the Varnum school, the eighth grade of the Varnum school, in the school hall last night. There were songs, readings and tableaux. The story of the entertainment was a pretty one. It was that of a little girl who, sleeping, is visited by the Goddess of Dreams, who brings before the sleeper in scene after scene the history of the United States from the landing of Columbus to the close of the Civil war. There were 32 numbers on the program There were 32 numbers of the program and those appearing in each were appropriately costumed for the period mentioned. The entertainment was arranged by Miss Daisy B. MacBrayne and the perfection of it was much to her credit. Miss Edith Cove was the planist of the evening. The program was as follows:

was as follows: The Dreamer ... The Dreamer Batth Longbotton Goodless of Sleep Florence Cutting Roland John Mather Hildegard Dorothy Leeds Carlo Makcom McKloor John McAloon Marco John McAloon Paulus Samuel Wood Columbus Leon Alexander Columbus Speech and Tableau I.

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Leon Alexander
Duet: "The Landing of the Pilgrims,"
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Tableau III, "Welcome, Englishmen."

John Smith......Gerald Baron

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Officer of the King Theodore Du Plessis
Tableau VI, "Charter Oak."
Solo: "British Taxation,"
Rhoda Whituam
Tableau VII. "The Eoston Tea Party."
Leby Adams Royal Grant

John Adams.....Royal Grant The Quaker Meiden...Katherine Boyle 'Tablean Vilf, "The Continental Con-

Song, "America,"



A New Resolve Has Been Filed

Boston, April 23.—A new income tax amendment was filed with Clerk Kimball of the house of representatives yesterday afternoon and the democtrats of the legislature by that tell with the most important is that the synalization of the longer and symbolic service, filled with other warfer on the legislature by that tell constitutional change defined by President Taff.

were saved the operunity to make a light for the constitutional change demanded by President Taft.

As it was, they came close to discovering when it was too late that there was no such proposition

BOSTON, April 23.—Beginning with the setting of the sun this avening the Passover boildays will be ushered in, to be observed for eight days by the total abstinence from the use of leavened bread by all Jews the world over.

The holiday began with the exodus of the Jews from Egypt when they were delivered from slavery. Since that date the holiday has been com-

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CATCHER BRIDGES RELEASED

PITTSBURG, April 23 .-- Catcher Edward Bridges, Pittsburg's 1910 acquisition from the Northampton team of the Connecticut league, was released yesterday to Montreal. Eastern league Bridges left last night to report to the Canadian club.

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CONSTABLE'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Lowell, Mass. April 22, 1910.

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CHARLES F. BRADLEY, Constable of Lowell.

Mess cet facing the jurdge. His was set facing that the coor of putty but his complexion is naturally unwholesome, and its ashness was accentuated by the brilliant lights of the court room. When asked if they had found a verdict, William V. Kulp, foreman of the Jury, answered in a shaking voice, "We have." He then amnounced he and his associates had found Wolter guilty of murder in the first degree. All eyes Gille murdeties whited toward the prisoner, but he was as stolid as a stone. As he was being handcuffed to officers preparatory to being taken back to the Tombs, he gazed about him unconcernedly.

Neither relatives of the murderer nor of his victim were in court to the first degree. All eyes Gille nor nor commendate the pressent content of the first degree. All eyes Gille nor nor commendate the pressent content of the first degree. All eyes Gille nor nor commendate to officers preparatory to being taken back to the possibil choked pressent to will a certain storit of graceries and fixtures consisting of can goods, sugar, ilour, tobacco, molasses, etc.

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the First Degree

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Albert Wol- | the verdict. His elderly parents were er, the youth of 19 years, who was in court during the afternoon, but as 'crazy" about women, must die in the he heard the decision which means electric chair for the murder of Ruth death, he was amongst strangers. Ef-

"crazy" about women, must die in the electric chair for the murder of Ruth Wheeler, a pretty 16-year-old stenographer. After only one hour and fifty minutes of deliberation, a jury in the court of special sessions found him guilty of murder in the first degree at 10.30 o'clock last night, bringing to a close a trial marked by swiftness and testimony of horror.

The boy's counsel said with eloquence yesierday afternoon that Wolter was too tender-hearted to harm a cat, but 12 men decided last night that he choked Ruth Wheeler and thrust her while alive in his fireplace, where she burned to death. Wolter evined no emotion when the verdict was anneunced. With almost inhuman complacency he was asleep in his celland sleeping soundly—while the jury deliberated on his fate. This was made known by a court attendant who said that he had to rouse the prisoner to bring him into court. He will be sentenced on Wednesday.

Immediately after the announcement of the verdict, Wallace Scott, counsel for Wolter, made a formal motion that the verdict be set aside, but Judge Warren overruled him and Scott hurriedly left coint after having obtained a stay of sentence until Wednesday.

The jurymen themselves showed

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The furymen themselves showed emotion, while the boy who must die, showed none. As the jurors filed in, the prisoner was led into the room and took his seat facing the judge. His face was the color of putty but his complexion is naturally unwholesome, and its ashiness was accentuated by conce. If guilty he would not have been able to undergo the ordeal with such composure. "Circumstantial evidence is very

dangerous evidence upon which to convict," he went on "Instances have occurred where men have been mis-takenly convicted. This boy has not

occurred where men have been mistatenly convicted. This bay has not nerve enough to kill a cat, let alone a human being."

The reviewed the testimony of Kate Gille, Wolter's cretwhile girl neighbor, who occupied a room adjoining the apartment in which the murder was committed, and who was one of the two witnesses for the defense. The Cille girl testified that she had heard no noise in Wolter's apartments. "The no noise in Wolter's apartments. "The Wheeler girl weighed about 120 pounds," said Mr. Scott. "It is im-possible that Wolter could have pounds," said Mr. Scott. "It is impossible that Wolter could have choked her and strungled her and suppressed any outery. No girl would have submitted to what they say Ruth Wheeler was subjected to without screaming. Moreover, it was impossible to hurn a girl in that fireplace, and there is no evidence of anything used to hurn the hody with. There was no oil."

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The assistant district atterney's arraignment of the prisoner during his summing up was scathing. "He is not a great criminal," said Mr. Moss. "He is not dangerous criminal—a perverted character and a scourge to the community.

"There is no unexplained circumstance here." he continued. "There is not a single trial for murder in which you must not rely to some extent on circumstantial evidence. But I cannot think of a single rase in the state of New York where a conviction on circumstantial evidence has proven to be Halifax, St. John and all points in the cumstantial evidence has proven to be

New York where a conviction on circumstantial evidence has proven to be a nistake.

"There was never a case in which every circumstance was so straight-pointed. That child was not dead when she was put into the flames. He put her in the fire with her ciothing off, we may infer, and poured oil on her ciothing. In the hand was hair which was not hers. She fought her withen was not hers. She fought her withen was not hers. She fought her dash the had done in carrying out his original lintent. His killing her was an intentional act to hide his first crime."

Alr. Moss grew emotional as he talked and turned pleadingly to the fury. "I have no thirst for human blood," he said, "but we ask you in deciding this case to think of the army of women who must go out to carn their daily bread and must trust themselves to the hone of the men wom they meet. They are entitled to be safeguarded by the community, it does not require great wit to prey upon the innocent, upon the guileless—upon a little girl of 15, dust graduating, hoping to take up the burdens of the house of commons by John Redmond, the discussion heing as follows:

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Youth Convicted of Murder in In Letters of Twenty Years Ago Denounced by Parliament

Thursday night's discussion in the ling confidential documents belonging house of commons on the recent admission of Sir Robert Anderson, formerly connected with the detective department at Scotland Yard, that the was responsible for the publication of, some of the articles in the London Times against Parnell and the Irish party 20 years ago, awakes fenewed interest in one of the most dramatic that the longon of the lattice and in the lattice of the was to institute an inquiry into the whole circumstances. The desperate efforts made in 1887, 1888 and 1888 to destroy the Irish national movement by striking at its particular and nationalist cheers. While the properties of the matter and nationalist cheers. While the whole circumstances of the matter and nationalist cheers. Sire Robert Anderson, or any of the supported of any desire to shield

The desperate efforts made in 1887, 1888 and 1888 to destroy the Irish national movement by striking at its leader, caused the sensation of the period. It resulted in the vindication of Parnell and his colleagues, the sulcide of Richard Pigott, whose forged letters appearing in the London Times had been charged to Parnell, and the mulcting in heavy damages of the Times itself at the suit of Parnell.

Sir Robert Anderson's admission now that he was mainly instrumental in the preparation of the "Times" articles is likely to lead to still further disclosures. John Redmond and the Irish party will wring the truth from the British officials if at all possible, and it is not unlikely that still further sensational disclosures may be made before the end is reached. According to the testimony given before the special commission more than 20 years ago, two members of the "Times" staff, E. C. Houston, thon secretary of the Irish Loyal and Pariotic union, the landfords organization, and a man named Flanagan, son of a Irish judge, were connected with the writing of a portion of the "Times" article designated "Parnellism and Crime."

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Now Sir Robert Anderson publicly declares that he was himself responsible for the preparation of the portion of the series of articles dealing with Irish affairs in America at the time when he was holding an official position under the English home office. The most direct method by which the Irish party could expose the doings of Sir Robert Anderson was by the method taken Thursday night of raising the question on the vote for the English secret service.

Curiously enough, the present premier, Mr. Asquith, was one of the leading counsel for Parnell before the commission, his chief being the late Lord Russell of Killowen. Perhaps the strongest demunciation of the attitude of the Times and the tory party in supporting it at that time was made in the house of commons by the late Lord Randolph Churchill, whose son, Winston Churchill, Thursday night was unwilling to deprive Sir Robert Anderson of his pension.

Lord Randolph Churchill at that time emphatically declared in the house of commons, pointing to his colleagues on the tory benches, "All you have got for having dragged this house into the mire over the Times case is Plgott! Pigott! Pigott!"

legue Raised by Redmond

The present issue was raised a few days ago in the house of commons by

articles on Paraellism and Crime' ap-leared in the Times, Str Robert An-ierson was secretary to the prison commissioners, and was also employed commissioners, and was also employed by Mr. Munro on secret service work. He was promoted to the head of the criminal investigation department in August, 1888 (nationalist cheers), but he never held any post which could be described as 'political adviser to the home office.'

"In 1889—during the sitting of the "In 1889—during the sitting of the commission (nationalist cheers)—he placed certain documents which he had obtained in the secret service (ministerial and nationalist cheers) at the disposal of the witness Le Caron (ministerial and nationalist cheers) for use in the evidence which he gave before the statutory commission, but in doing so he acted without the previous consent or knowledge of the then home secretary, and I can say with some confidence that the home secretary had no knowledge of his being or claiming to its author or part author of the Times' articles. Times' articles.

Reply to the Premier

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"If Sir Robert Anderson wrote the Times' articles—If he did—or any part of them, his action was contrary to the rules and traditions of the civil service (ministerial and nationalist cheers)—and, so far as I know, entirely without precedent. (Ministerial and nationalist cheers.) I cannot conceive that such their could happen under existing

precedent. (Ministerial and nationalist cheers.) I cannot conceive that such a thing could happen under existing conditions. After a lapse of more than 20 years I do not think the suggested inquiry would serve any useful purpose, and I am informed that the papers in the home office bearing on the Parneil commission are few and unimportant, and that there are none which could properly be laid on the table of the house."

Mr. Redmond—May I ask the right honorable gentleman, in view of the extreme gravity of the question (ministerial and nationalist cheers), whether he really thinks that the lapse of time is a sufficient reason for refusing an inquiry? (Nationalist cheers.) It is impossible for me to enlarge upon it now, but the gravity of the question must be apparent to the house. I submit to the right honorable gentleman, is it not apparent, on his own statement, that an officer of the government in the employment of the home office was secretly engaged in supply-

only question the honorable gentlemen puts to me is whether now, at this distance of time, any useful purpose will be served by an inquiry. I confess that at the moment I do not see how it could. We must prevent—I do not say that it is necessary to do so, but every step that an he taken will be say that it is necessary to do so, but every step that can be taken will be laken to prevent—the recurrence of any such gross breach of official conindence (ministerial cheers). Unless the honorable gentleman suggests that some useful purpose can now be served I do not myself propose, at this moment, to take the responsibility of embarking upon it.

Pensions of Sir Robert Anderson

in receipt of any pension in connecti with the home office, and, final with the home office, and, finally, whether the right honorable gentleman will give facilities to us, on the next vote on account, or on the first opportunity that arises, for discussing this whole matter, and pressing the desirability of ending his pension or having a full inquiry? (Ministerial and nationalist cheers.)

Mr. Asquith—I should like notice about the pension. I am not sufficiently informed on that. On the vote of account I should think there would be an opportunity to discuss the whole

orable gentleman is aware, a discussion on the vote on account would not necessarily include all the points I desire to discuss. I should like to ask whether he will do his best to afford us every facility on that occasion? Mr. Asquith—Certainly; I think this is a very grave matter. (Ministerial and nationalist cheers).

A few moments later. Mr. Balfour, on entering the chamber, was greeted by the nationalist members with froncied cheers and cries of "Pigott," and "Where is your friend Anderson?"

Mark Twain's Daughter Inherits Fortune

REDDING, Ct., April 23.—It became known yesterday that all of the property of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twein), with the exception of a few minor bequests to some intimate friends, will go to his daughter Clara, the wife of the Russian planist, Ossip Gabrilowitsch. Mr. Clemens made this disposition of his property following the sudden death of his daughter, Jean Clemens, Dec. 24, 1969. Mr. Asquith said: "In 1887, when the Clemens, Dec. 24, 1909.

It is stated that Mrs. Gabrilowitsch

(Ministerial and nationalist cheers.)
Mr. Asquith—I am sure I shall not be suspected of any desire to shield Sir Robert Anderson, or any of the parties in this matter. The lot which fell to me in connection with that case is sufficiently well known, and I cannot use language strong enough to express my condemnation of the admitted breach of official duly of which Sir Robert Anderson was guilty (ministerial and nationalist cheers). The

Mr. Redmond—I should like to ask the right honorable gentlemen is it not a fact that Sir Robert Anderson is at present in receipt of a pension (ministerial and nationalist cheers) of 400 a year, paid under the police vote? I wish to ask the right honorable gentleman also if Sir Robert Anderson is in receipt of any pension in connection.

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Mr. Redmond—There won't be such an opportunity except by the assist-ance of the government and arrange-

ments being made. As the right hou-orable gentleman is aware, a discus-

yet been decided upon. Mr. Clemens made the first change in his will about eight months ago following his difficulties with his secretary, Mrs. Askcroft, who was Missabelle Lyon before her marriage. Following the investigation of the accounts kept by Mrs. Askcroft, which were examined by expert accountants sent here by H. H. Rogers, Mrs. Ashcroft deeded certain properties of hers to Mr. Clemens, and in return the writer cleared her of all responsibility in the accounts, classing her as an excellent book-keeper.

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On the premises, regardless of any conditions of the weather, I shall offer for sale this four-tenement house and about 2878 square feet of land. The property rents for about 324 a month and is in an excellent location for the renting of small tenements, it being so close to the many mills in this section. It is the second property on Andover street from Perry street, and is right in the business section of Andover street. I will positively dispose of it on the day of sale to whomsoever will bid the most for it.

Terms: \$200 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as the property is struck off.

By order of JAMES A DONOHOE.

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WALTER E. GUYETTE,

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I will offer for sale by order of the mortgagee this beautiful little farm, comprising 4 acres of good land and a two-story, two-tenement house, situated within 30 minutes of the beart of Lowell, on the main line of the Ayer cars of the Fitchburg electric railroad. The house has 6 large rooms, well, lighted, besides pantry and hall to each tenement, in perfect repair, both luside and out. The buildings are practically new, having been built but a short time. Each tenement is entirely separate of each other, having both front and back doors leading to their respective apartments.

This sale presents a most extraordinary opportunity for anyone to purchase a home and investment combined in a thriving village right on the line of the electric cars, where one gets land enough to keep a small stock and raise produce sufficient to pay all running expenses of the whole property; also where you rent one tenement, and the revenue received is all clear profit. Attend this sale, as it is seldom a property of this description is offered at public auction. Take Tyngsboro car to North Chelmsford, then change to Ayer car of the Fitchburg line, which will take you directly to the sale.

Terms: \$200 to be deposited with the auctioneer as soon as the property is struck off. Other terms made known at the sale

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On the day and date I shall sell at public auction, rain or shine, to the highest hidder for cash, the following described property, namely: One 5 H. P. Gasolane Engine and wood sawing outfit, one 3 H. P. Gasolane Engine, most new; one ensilage cutter with 24-ft. carrier, one 2-horse wagon, one 2-horse spring wagon, one 2-horse W. A. Wood moving machine, one 2-horse disc harrow, one W. A. wood hay tedder, one ice plough, ice saws, tongs, chiesls, hooks, and bars, three double harnesses, two single harnesses, one weeder, one buggy, one extra hard frindstone, fly nets, horse covers, lot of new ropes and pulley blocks, stake and heal chains, scythes and snaths, bush scythes and snaths, shovels, rakes, forks, whiftletrees, market boxes, lot of furniture, new 10 can rack for milk wagon, also lot of cord wood.

The above will all be sold without limit or reserve promptly at stated time. Sale rain or shine.

Per order L. ADDA HIGGINS, Mortgages.

L. ADDA HIGGINS, Mortgagee Per order and her husband will occupy Storm-

opened the night war game, which will continue throughout the summer. The "enemy" were quickly located by the fort searchlights and their vessels "sunk" by the batteries at Forts Ad-ams and Wetherill.

Four companies of coast artillery were sent from Fort Adams to man the new batteries at Fort Wetherill. field, the writer's home here, during the coming summer, and that the eventual disposition of the property has not as et been decided upon.

\$1200 DAMAGE

FIRE AT SPRINGFIELD, 'VT. CAUGHT FROM INCUBATOR

SPRINGFIELD, Vt., April 28.-Fire caught yesterday afternoon at the house of Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, near Scrabble, three miles from this village, from an incubator in the attic.

Mrs. Dean discovered the bleze Four neighbors attempted to extinguish it. The house, shed and corn barn were burned to the ground. The loss is \$1200, and the insurance on the house \$500, barn \$150 and on the fur-

NEWPORT, R. I., April 23.—An at- niture \$700.

tack last night upon the forts here by The house was situated on a hill and the vessels attached to the forts the blaze was seen for miles.

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